REFERENCE

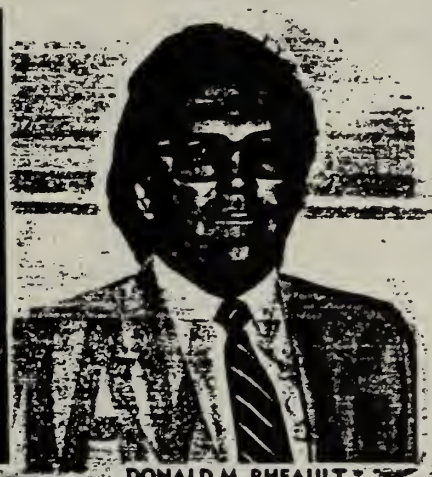
1984

AGAWAM TOWN REPORT

1984

Published: May 22, 1985

KATHERINE PISANO
Town Manager



DONALD M. RHEAULT
Town Council President

REPORT OF TOWN MANAGER

The Agawam Town Manager's Office in 1984 continued to administer all town departments, agencies, boards and commissions as well as administration of the town's personnel division. It informed Town Council on all town matters, including financial status and made recommendations to the Council based upon the community's needs as well as its ability to pay.

Preparation for the submittal of an annual operating budget and Capital Budget to Town Council continued throughout the first half of 1984. The Capitol Budget was submitted to the Town Council on March 1st, 1984 and the annual operating budget was submitted for the Council's action on April 29th, 1984 and adopted by the Council on June 13th, 1984.

The Town Manager acted as the official representative at various meetings and conferences held by outside agencies and organizations throughout the year. This office issued news releases as required throughout the year.

Union contract negotiations for FY 83 and FY 84 were completed, covering clerical, fire, police, DPW, custodians, school nurses and police supervisors personnel.

The Labor Service Office established within the Town Manager's Office continued to accept, review, and process labor service applications in addition to formulating eligibility lists and numerous other responsibilities required by state law concerning the delegation of the Labor Service functions previously administered by the Department of Personnel Administration in Boston.

The Personnel Division of the Manager's office continued with its many functions and responsibilities in maintaining an orderly town personnel system and enforcing the town's personnel rules and policies in addition to the above enumerated responsibilities associated with the Labor Service.

We have continued to make strides on our Affirmative Action/Minority Business Enterprise policies and have continued our in-house monitoring system as well as contracts with numerous minority agencies in order to insure our continued eligibility for state and federal grants.

On May 1st, 1984, Roy Bishop was appointed Town Assessor to replace retiring Jean Goss who served the town for 40 years.

Throughout the year, the Office of the Town Manager continued to maintain an open-door policy to residents in order to meet and discuss matters of concern in an attempt to resolve these concerns.

REPORT OF COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Your Town Council meets every first and third Monday evening at the Agawam Public Library starting at 8:00 p.m. Many special meetings were called throughout the year to address all necessary items.

The Agawam Town Council approved several major grants throughout the year, approved the purchase of a new computer, and approved a budget providing full services to each of you without implementing user fees. A most difficult task.

We also took a very positive approach to strengthen our tax base by approving an equal tax rate. Agawam is one of very few cities or towns to do this, appealing to business and industry. Our industrial growth is clearly evident, the industrial park is moving along rapidly with Westmass, Town Hall, the Chamber of Commerce and the Town Council working in a spirit of cooperation.

Despite having to make some difficult administrative decisions, we also addressed major new concerns. Charter review has started for the first time and initial action has started with recodification. Significant progress is now taking place.

Another significant event took place this year. As Council President, I was pleased to share a major announcement for Agawam with Governor Michael Dukakis. The completion of Route 57 is to become a reality. Sharing this event with me were two strong Route 57 supporters, Senator Linda Melconian and Representative Mike Walsh.

1984 has been a very progressive year for the Town Council and the Town. It is no longer "business as usual" in Agawam. Mrs. Pisano has very capably instilled a refreshing new spirit. Her dedication to the town of Agawam, her efficiency and effectiveness now has changed the town's direction to one of respect and progress.

Donald M. Rheault, President
Agawam Town Council

THANKS TO TOWN CLERK Richard Theroux, the smooth publication of the 1984 Agawam Town Report was made possible. Mr. Theroux is commended for his dedication in helping to prepare this annual report published in the Advertiser News.

1984-1985 Town Council

AT-LARGE

Andrew Gallana, 891 Main Stree Agawam, 786-8078

Edward G. Borgatti, 135 Franklin Stree Feeding Hills, 786-4135.

Thomas Locke, 125 Brien Street, Agawan 786-1025.

PRECINCT 1

Frederick Nardi, 575 North Street, Feedir Hills, 786-6068.

Maria John DeLucchi, 96 Spencer Stree Agawam, 786-3584.

PRECINCT 2

Daniel Lacienski, 268 South West Street Feeding Hills, 786-3877.

Dorothy Nelsen, 70 Provin Mountain Driv Feeding Hills, 786-4560.

PRECINCT 3

John P. Shaughnessy, 27 Cecile Stree Agawam, 786-1943.

Donald Rheault, P. O. Box 36, Feedir Hills, 786-4043.

PRECINCT 4

Neil Blatt, 439 Meadow Street, Agawan 786-9256.

Paul V. Trimboli, Jr., 420 Main Stree Agawam, 786-1349.

PRECINCT 5

Paul Paleologopoulas, 1411 Main Stree Agawam, 786-6825.

Phillip J. DeFarge, 137 Florida Stree Agawam, 789-0286.

PRECINCT 6

Alfred Trehey, 30 Ridge Avenue, Agawan 786-9451.

Peter Langa, 236 Adams Street, Agawan 786-9416.

1984/85 Council Committees

Ordinance
Chairman: Thomas Locke
Daniel Lacienski
Andrew Gallana
Rules & Regulations
Chairman: Mario DeLucchi
Edward Borgatti
Thomas Locke
Paul Paleologopoulos
Phillip DeForge
Bargaining Policy
Chairman: Phillip DeForge
Edward Borgatti
Paul Trimboli
Recodification
Chairman: Paul Paleologopoulos
Thomas Locke
John Shaughnessy
Street Acceptance
Chairman: John Shaughnessy
Neil Blatt
Alfred Trehey
Charles Calabrese (P.B.)
Harold Ellis (P.B.)
John Srone (DPW)
Route 57
Chairman: Edward Borgatti
John Shaughnessy
Peter Longo
Daniel Lacienski
Dorothy Nelsen
Hazardous Waste
Chairwoman: Dorothy Nelsen
Neil Blatt
Alfred Trehey
Andrew Gallana
Paul Paleologopoulos
Utility & Cable TV
Chairman: Alfred Trehey
Phillip DeForge
Dorothy Nelsen
Citizen's Award
Chairman: Mario DeLucchi
Edward Borgatti
Andrew Gallana

Budget No. 1
Chairman: Paul Trimboli
Mario DeLucchi
Neil Blatt
Budget No. 2
Chairman: Daniel Lacienski
Thomas Locke
Frederick Nardi
Budget No. 3
Chairman: Andrew Gallana
Paul Paleologopoulos
Alfred Trehey
Budget No. 4
Chairman: John Shaughness
Peter Longo
Edward Borgatti
School Budget
Chairman: Daniel Lacienski
Phillip DeForge
Neil Blatt
Dorothy Nelsen
John Shaughnessy
Donahy Memorial
Chairman: Andrew Gallana
Frederick Nardi
Mario DeLucchi
Law Department
Chairman: Peter Longo
Phillip DeForge
Mario DeLucchi
Paul Trimboli
Dorothy Nelsen
DPW Engineering
Chairman: Neil Blatt
Peter Longo
Daniel Lacienski
Frederick Nardi
Paul Trimboli
*Non-Standing
Council Committees
Veterans:
Samuel Provo, Sr.
Walter Kerr
Veterans Agent:
Ruth Bitzas

REPORT OF PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board has met regularly this year on every first and third Thursday of the month. Membership of the Board consists of Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman; Harold S. Ellis, Dennis B. Hopkins, Gary P. Shannon, and Edward P. Shibley.

With lower interest rates and a push for industrial growth, the Planning Department has seen a major increase in the workload over the year. The Planning Board, in conjunction with the Director of Community Development, has reviewed numerous site plans for commercial and industrial development.

Among the plans reviewed this year were: Zayre, the River Lodge, Worthy Mills, Suffield Commons, Getty Station/Springfield Street, Professional Haning, Christa's Restaurant, Agawam Business and Executive Park, EBTEC, Heritage Hall Nursing Home, Martin Industries, Olympic Manufacturing, Taylor Rental, Stanley Machine, Community Shops, Medical West, Turcotte Manufacturing Company, Inc., and McDonalds.

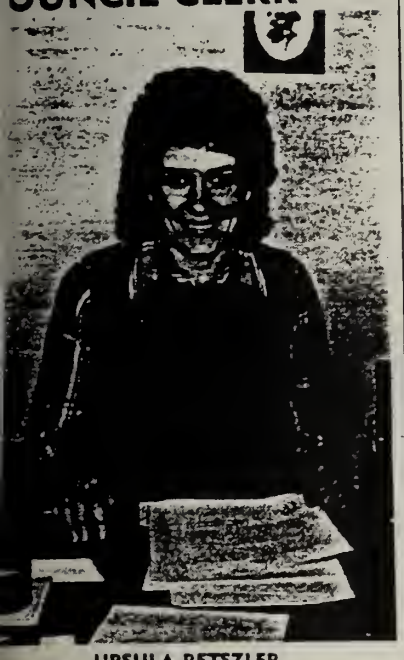
The Board has also received six petitions for zone changes and supported three of these requests. The petitions supported by the Board were: Solitario from Residence A-2 and Agriculture to Residence A-3; George and Green from Agriculture to Residence A-2; and DePalma from Agriculture and Residence A-2 to Residence A-3.

The following subdivisions were approved: Sadak, North Westfield Street and Agawam Regional Industrial Park - Phase I. The Board also reviewed a total of 41 form A's "Suddivision Control Law Not Required."

In addition to the Planning Board's regular workload, the Board assisted the Office of Planning & Community Development in its supervision of two Planning Studies. The first was the Master Plan Update funded by the Executive Office of Communities and Development. The Board selected the firm of Interchange Planning Associates of Lexington, Massachusetts to undertake this study. Its findings will guide the Planning Board in its future planning decisions. The Planning Board also oversaw the Economic Feasibility Study for the Walnut Shopping Center.

The Agawam Schoc Committee does nc submit a report wit the Town Ha Report. They hav their own publishe in late August in th AAN.

OUNCIL CLERK



URSULA RETSZLER
Town Council Clerk

Key To Agawam Town Hall

TOWN MANAGER
Koy Pisano

TOWN ACCOUNTANT
Carol Toylor

TOWN ASSESSOR
Roy Bishop

BUILDING INSPECTOR
Joseph Conte

BUILDING MAINTENANCE
Julion Miodowski

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
Deborah Dachos

COUNCIL ON AGING
Richard Mundo

FIRE DEPARTMENT
Russell Jenks (Chief)

HEALTH DEPARTMENT
Ronald Young

DATA PROCESSING
Fred Messier

HOUSING AUTHORITY
Phyllis Moson

PARKS DEPARTMENT
Jock Kunasek

POLICE DEPARTMENT
Stanley Chmielewski (Chief)

PUBLIC LIBRARY
Mory Kono (Acting)

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
John Stone

SEALER OF WEIGHTS & MEASURES
Louis Droghetti

TOWN CLERK
Richord Theroux

TOWN TREASURER
Joseph Conte (Acting)

VETERANS AGENT
Ruth Bitzos

Town Committees

Council On Aging
Daniel Binnenkode
Vera A. Conway
Rev. Donold B. Morris
Edward D. McMahon
Viola A. Smith
Donald C. McCave
Nancy Gravel
James Griffin
Judes Ziemba
Rene Thomas

A.E.D.I.C.
John P. Stone
Robert Guidetti
Chester J. Nicora Jr
Richard A. Soderman
Donald Andersan
Bruce Jacobsen
Andrew Campbell

Board of Appeals
Theodore Pragulske
Ronald Hebert
John J. Juliano
Anthony Grimaldi (Alternate)

Arts & Humanities
Ruth Ashline
Ann Bradford
Jean Carey
Marjorie Carter
Sylvia Delisa
Jessie Fuller
Geraldine Schilling-Nordal
Evelyn Notman
Barbara Skolnick
Evelyn Lester
Susan Fay
Darcy Davis

Beautification Committee
Frank Hess
Reider Nordal
Geraldine Schilling-Nordal
Sophie Demka
Charlotte Haynes

Conservation Commission
Arthur LaFleur
Helmut Flathan
Henry A. Kozloski
Suzanne Mueller
Paul Lagasse Jr.

Consumer Advisory Comm.
Louis Droghetti, Director
Laurance Andrews
Daniel R. Caralea
Christine Calabrese

Electricol Inspectors
Kenneth Burton
Joseph Frogomeni

Emergency Energy Comm.
Louis Droghetti
John Stone
Stanley Chmielewski
Julian Miodowski

Foir Housing Committee
William N. Beaudry
Robert Guidetti
Susan Euliano
Susan Colahan
Teryl A. Jonsons
Charles R. Mulcahy
Ruth Zucca

Board of Health
John Negrucci
Stephen Jacapraro, D.M.D.
David W. Page, M.D.
Eunice Johnson

Board of Health Doctor
James Doering

Historical Comm.
Marilyn Curry
Geraldine Schilling-Nordal

Housing Authority
James Harkins
Rosemary Sandlin
Robert Watson
Frank Chriscola, Jr. State Appointee
Ted Therrien

Ind. Dev. Fin. Auth.
David Gallano
Abraham Kasparian
Robert F. Lloyd
Roger Proulx
Joseph Lavatti

Landfill Study Comm.
Maria DeLucchi
Daniel Lacienski
John Negrucci
Eloine DiDonato
Steve Cincotta

Liquor Licensing Comm.
Joseph Dahdah
Richard DiLullo
John Chriscala, Jr.

Planning Board
Charles Calabrese
Harold Ellis
Dennis Hopkins
Gary Shannon
Edward Shibley, Jr.

Board of Registrars
Richard M. Theroux, Clerk
Phyllis Mason
Frances Vining
Richard Rieker

Veterans' Agent
Ruth Bitzas

Whiting Street Fund
David Gallano
Linda Wojcik
Barbara Petersan

RICHARD M. THEROUX
Town Clerk

REPORT OF TOWN CLERK

The Town Clerk's office continues to grow and expond to meet the needs of the community. The changes that were mode this past year are as follows: A change in the financial reporting to the Town Treasurer on a daily basis, allowing the monies brought in by this office to be in an interest bearing account for the first time. The entire office filing system has been revamped and brought up to modern office procedure. The Town Code has been updated and will be recodified by General Code Publishers in 1985.

I have proposed a complete change in the fee schedule for the Town Clerk's office, allowing this office to be as self sustaining as possible. Hopefully this will be implemented in 1985.

In 1985 this office will be computerized so that we will be better able to serve the public.

The statistics for 1984 are as follows:

VITAL STATISTICS FOR 1984		
Births	250	
Marriage intentions	189	
Marriages	188	
Deaths	249	
RECEIPTS		
Financial statements recorded		424
Terminations		66
Business certificates recorded		63
Raffle permits		13
GASOLINE STORAGE PERMITS		
Sporting licenses - fishing		2,546.00
Sporting fees		1,047.70
DOG LICENSES ISSUED		
Neutered males		247
Males		649
Females		115
Spayed females		844
Kennels		9
TOTAL		1,864

My staff and I wish to extend our services to the people in the Town of Agawam.

Richard M. Theroux
Town Clerk

BOARD OF APPEALS MEMBERS, from left - Ronald LaRiviere, clerk; Ted Proguiske, chairman; John Juliano, vice-chairman. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

REPORT OF BOARD OF APPEALS

During the calendar year of 1984 your Board of Appeals held 34 public hearings on behalf of citizens who petitioned for relief from the Zoning Ordinances.

The Board granted full or partial relief to 26 of the petitioners. Additionally, the Board denied relief sought to six and allowed the withdrawal of two applications prior to the hearing.

The Board is comprised of three members and two alternates, all of whom have been extremely busy this past year in carrying out the duties of the office.

We wish to once again publicly recognize our building inspector. His assistance to those seeking review by this board has been most helpful to both the prospective petitioner and this board.

ROY E. BISHOP
Town Assessor

REPORT OF TOWN ASSESSOR

The Assessor's office is responsible for the levying of all taxes raised by the Town of Agawam. To ensure accurate and equitable taxation, we keep records of the three property tax accounts: real estate, personal property, and automobile excise. The Assessor's office establishes the taxable values for the real and personal properties and augments the Registry of Motor Vehicles on the valuation of the automobile excise tax.

In fiscal 1985, the Town was mandated by the State of Massachusetts, to update all property values. This mandate is a result of Proposition 2½. Additionally, the Town must triennially update all property values on a continuing basis. New values were a part of the tax bill mailed to the taxpayers in the spring.

For the upcoming fiscal 1986, this office is planning to computerize all records and assessment data to facilitate meeting State of Massachusetts property value updates in the future. This will allow this office to successfully originate timely tax billing.

The Assessor's office is a repository of old records on property values, property locations, boundaries, etc. We welcome all inquiries. The Assessor's office is located on the third floor of your Town Hall.

Sincerely,
ROY E. BISHOP
Assessor

REPORT OF ELECTION COMM.

The following is the total registered voters for 1984:

Democrats	5,802
Republicans	1,695
Independents	6,134
TOTAL	13,631

The Board of Registrars is currently working on the State and Town Census. The street list books for 1985 will be available shortly.

The Board of Registrars would like to extend to any resident who desires to become a registered voter, if you are unable to attend the special voter registration sessions or register at the Town Hall, please call the Town Clerk's office and arrangements will be made so you can become a registered voter.

BOARD OF REGISTRARS
Richard M. Theroux - Town Clerk
Richard J. Rieker
Francis T. Vining
Phyllis Mason

REPORT OF CONSUMER COMM.

The Consumer Advisory Commission processed 104 complaints in 1984. Over 20% were automobile related. The state legislature passed New Car Lemon Law legislation in 1984. The legislation proved to be ineffective because the arbitration panels were to be 50 percent appointed by auto manufacturers' representatives, and 50 percent appointed by the Massachusetts Secretary of Consumer Affairs.

Paula Gold, secretary of Consumer Affairs, appointed her arbitration panel, but the manufacturers refused to appoint their representatives. As a result, the panels were not staffed to implement the lemon law provisions.

Our commission was successful in resolving complaints on all sorts of goods and services. Our complaints, in addition to auto repair, covered matters relating to sales and service: insurance, lawn fertilizer, jewelry, home repairs, adulterated gasoline, water in gasoline, public utility services — gas and electric, appliances and billing, water billing, appliance purchases, magazine subscriptions, cable TV services, and other products rented or sold.

We again were fortunate to have the support of another grant from the Attorney General's Office. This year's grant was increased by $700. We have attended the monthly meetings of the Attorney General's Public Protection Division, where we are updated on areas of consumer matters. We also receive the monthly report of the Attorney General's quarterly meetings with its Springfield staff, regarding consumer matters of local interest.

Massachusetts Consumer Agencies held their first Consumer's Congress on a Saturday in October in Boston. The Congress addressed such issues as establishment of a Citizen's Utility Board to help deal with utility escalating rates and charges, a used car lemon law, a civil penalties bill for assessments of court fees and process charges by the Attorney General's Office when prosecuting consumer complaints. These matters have ended in the filing of legislation to address these consumer problems in 1985.

We collated another handy consumer booklet on meat identity standards. They lasted only a few weeks when our public found they were available. We expect to print some of our booklets this year.

It was necessary on some new car automobile complaints to seek the Attorney General's assistance. Some of our complaints were referred to the Small Claims Court. In these cases, we note of the cases referred by us to Small Claims, the consumer prevailed in nearly all cases.

In April 1984, Inspector Draghetti completed a course of study in Face-To-Face Consumer Complaint Mediation at the University of Massachusetts sponsored by the Attorney General's Office. He also attended special sessions on computerized complaint handling in Boston.

Our commission sustained a great loss of our Chairperson Stella M. Gallerani in her untimely death in August. Stella had served on our commission since 1972, when the town meeting had established our Consumer Advisory Commission.

LOUIS D. DRAGHETTI
Inspector of Weights & Measures
Consumer Advisory Comm. Director

To Call Town Hall
786-0400

RONALD YOUNG
Health Director

REPORT OF HEALTH DEPT.

The Health Department's operational functions consist of two basic categories. The first concerns the code enforcement of the various State Sanitary Codes which are mandated by law, and the various regulations adopted by the local Board of Health. The enforcement programs include such items as food service inspections, septic system installations, housing code enforcement, semi-public pool inspections, rodent and insect control, various types of environmental complaints and other related health matters.

During 1984 the department maintained its level of quality service in the enforcement programs to the community, and continued to meet the demands of an expanding population. Also, the department became involved in the administration and enforcement of the recently adopted Handicapped Regulations and the Right-To-Know law programs for the community.

The second phase of the department's service is concerned with preventative health care. This involves the staff of six nurses, five involved in the school health program, and one serving the needs of the community.

The Community Nurse Program is one geared to the residents of Agawam with primary attention directed to its senior citizens. Some of the many functions which are provided include home visits to the elderly, reporting and follow-up on communicable diseases, surveillance of premature babies, TB testing, and the operation of various clinics, including well-child, blood pressure, immunizations, flu, diabetes, etc.

The School Nurse Program involves various types of health care and education for the student attending school. They are also responsible for the continuing surveillance of the students' health needs which include physical exams, hearing and vision testing, immunizations, scoliosis screening, plus to be in continuous contact with parents and others as to the needs of each student. Although many of the programs within each school are basically operated on the same principle, each nurse has the responsibility to adapt these programs to the needs of the school which she services.

The Health Department is pleased with the progress being made to improve public health standards in the community, and will continue to work towards the goal and science of: 1) preventing disease; 2) prolonging life; and 3) promoting health and efficiency.

RONALD YOUNG
Health Director

STANLEY J. CHMIELEWSKI
Chief Of Police

REPORT OF POLICE DEPT.

1984 wos o relatively quiet year. Our mojor crimes decreased by 25.5% although the demands for service were up 22%.

There were in excess of 500 colls per doy for information or assistance received by the dispatcher.

There were 1582 Closs I Crimes in 1984

Rape	2
Robbery	10
Assoult ond battery	98
B&E	147
Lorceny	561
Stolen M/V	62

Motor Vehicle Accidents - 1984

MONTH	NUMBER OF ACCIDENTS	NUMBER INJURED	FATALS
January	106	32	
Februory	70	12	
Morch	70	19	1
April	104	26	
May	87	10	
June	84	17	
July	83	39	
August	76	25	
September	95	24	
October	99	33	1
November	87	17	
December	90	26	

Motor vehicle arrests for 1984 were 351, 86 were for DWI.

The total number of incidents that required ocfion for 1984 were 9129.

The major disaster of 1984 was the flooding of the Connecticut River. All agencies in the community joined together and prevented ony injuries or death, although there wos much property domage.

We thonk the citizens of Agawom for their support and understanding.

Respectully submitted
Stanley J. Chmielewski
Chief of Police

RICHARD MUNDO
Executive Director - Council on Aging

A MAJOR STORY FOR THE POLICE DEPARTMENT in 1984 wos the plonned moving of the deportment to the former Peirce Elementary School in Feeding Hills. Here, members of Peirce School Building Committee ond town officiols kick-off the renovation process. From left - Anthony Saracino, Roymond Chorest, ond Edword Borgotti, building committee members; Town Monoger Katherine Pisono, ond Town Council President Donold M. Rheault. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

THE FORMER PEIRCE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL is scheduled to be the future home of the Agawom Police Department, os well os the new Town Holl Annex. At present, renovations are continuing. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

REPORT OF COUNCIL ON AGING

During 1984, participation in Council on Aging programming by the town's senior populotion increased at an unprecedented rate.

More than 700 passengers monthly rode the Senior Center von.

Daily, the kitchen staff served more than 100 meals at the Senior Center, while 45 meals were delivered every weekday to homebound citizens. The menu was vastly improved by the implementation of nutritional standards and the input of o Senior's Menu Committee.

More than 1,000 friendly visits were made to seniors who may be homebound or reluctant to participate in the Senior Center's programming.

Application was made ond occepted for two separate gronts from the Department of Elder Affairs, further enhancing our abilities to serve speciol needs elders.

During 1984, the C.O.A. ossumed the role of distributor of the federal government's Commodity Foods Progrom for Agowam. More than 900 households have been registered to receive this food. In this undertaking, the C.O.A. is ossisted by the Department of Public Works in picking up the commodities, and by numerous senior volunteers who handle oll of the actual distribution. A mossive job!

Volunteers hove been recruited for a voriety of functions: editing the monthly newsletter, running the Center's library, distributing food, ond statistica research. Over 300 hours of volunteer commitment or provided by seniors.

Educotional progrommings is o high priority Ceramics, exercise, knitting ond crocheting, sewin and quilting, painting and needlework were offered, a well os discussions on banking, postol services, publi safety, weatherization, ond insurance coverage. Plann ed for 1985 are classes in Creative Writing, Moder Literature, ond Droma.

Sociol activities included o St. Volentine's Danc and o Christmas party, each attended by more thc 200 persons. Seniors also declored war on hunger. Du ing Thanksgiving season, boxes to collect food don tions for the shelters ond orea soup kitchens resulte in severol hundred pounds of food being distributed those worthy establishments. The success of the dri hos led to the permanent estoblishment of food dro aff points in Agawom.

The growth in the number and variety of progron offered by the Agawom Council on Aging is matchi only by the growth ond voriety of needs of the towr elder populotion. During the coming decade, this se tor of the populotion will graw faster thon ony oth group. How the town responds to this chollenge terms of the allocotion of its resources will determir the viability of senior life in Agawom.

AGAWAM TOWN REPORT May 22, 1985

p 6

RUSSELL JENKS
Agawam Fire Chief

THE AMBULANCE FOR THE TOWN OF AGAWAM is operated by efficiently trained EMT (Emergency Medical Technicians). In 1984, the department's ambulance responded to 1,247 incidents. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

REPORT OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

The major purpose of the fire department is the protection of life and property in the event of a fire and other emergencies. The department is charged with protecting a present population in excess of 27,000 persons with an assessed evaluation of properties exceeding $456 million. The population of the community is spread out over 25 square miles.

The population and valuation of the community have grown considerably through the past years as well as the work load of the fire department. In 1974, the department responded to 636 incidents. In 1984, 1987 incidents were responded to.

In 1984, the department was budgeted to operate with 54 permanent and 15 call members. The department is required to operate out to two fire stations; 1200 Springfield Street and 35 Elm Street.

The following vehicles operate from the Springfield Street Station:

Engine No. 2, 1975 Maxim 1500 G.P.M. Pumper.
Engine No. 1, 1965 Maxim 1000 G.P.M. Pumper.
Engine No. 4, 1954 Military ¾ ton 4 wheel drive brush truck.
Ladder No. 1, 1969 Maxim 100' aerial ladder truck.
Ambulance No. 1, 1982 Yankee Lexington Modulor Ambulance.
Car No. 24, 1984 Ford Crown Victoria Sedan.
Car No. 25, 1981 Valkswogon Dasher wagon.
Car No. 28, 1978 Plymouth Fury sedan.

The following vehicles operate from the Elm Street Station:

Engine No. 3, 1983 Emergency One 1250 G.P.M. Pumper.
Engine No. 5, 1954 Ford Seagrave 500 G.P.M. Pumper.
Rescue No. 1, 1974 Chevrolet Step Von Rescue Truck.
Boat No. 1, 1971 Dell Quay 13' Rescue Boat and Trailer.

The department's 1969 ladder truck has received extensive metal body repairs to the compartments and sheet metal due to rust-out. With repowering of this vehicle we can expect to receive a minimum of 5 years first line service and 10 to 15 years of stand-by service.

The department's existing ambulance chassis has 49,000 miles recorded. There is a need to provide a new chassis for this vehicle and by the time funds are approved, there will be in excess of 60,000 miles on the vehicle. Past records indicate that for a vehicle of this type, repairs and maintenance costs increase excessively after 50,000 miles.

The department responded to 1987 incidents in 1984; these incidents are divided into the following categories:

Structure Fires	92
Vehicle Fires	62
Grass and Brush Fires	109
False Alarms	142
Service Calls	124
Good Intent Calls	75
Emergencies	1290
Mutual Aid	4
Hazardous Conditions	89

Total runs made by each vehicle:

Engine No. 1	97
Engine No. 2	300
Engine No. 3	376
Engine No. 4	63
Engine No. 5	43
Ladder No. 1	100
Rescue No. 1	352
Boat No. 1	5
Ambulance No. 1	1247

Of the 94 structure fires the department responded to, 34 of these fires resulted in damages in excess of

Total amount of insurance collected on losses-$226,115

Of the 62 vehicle fires, 38 resulted in damages in excess of $100.

Total losses on vehicles-$82,330

Total amount of insurance collected-$75,580

The department's ambulance responded to a total of 1247 incidents; they are divided into the following types of incidents:

Cardiac Calls	192
Emergency Illness	317
Non-motor vehicle trauma	198
Motor Vehicle Trauma	172
Miscellaneous Calls	38
Fire Calls	50
Cancelled Calls	280

There is an increase of approximately 3% of incidents responded to by the ambulance over 1983. Two members of the firefighting force, Robert Kerr and Michael Mercadante, completed the E.M.T. course at Springfield College and are state certified ambulance attendants working on the ambulance.

On September 14th, Town Manager Kay Pisano appointed four (4) new firefighters to the department, James Lancour, Fred Giordano, Michael Pietronira and James Sibilia. Two of the new members, James Lancour and Fred Giordano have completed E.M.T. courses and the other two members are scheduled to attend courses in early 1985. The department's desire is to obtain twenty four (24) certified E.M.T.s. This would allow proper rotation of personnel assigned to the ambulance duty.

The department had three (3) members retire in 1984. Lieutenant Albert Montagna, Acting Lieutenant Adolphus Provost, Acting Lieutenant Gino Della-Guistina. These three retirees had a total of 84 years of dedicated service to the community. We wish them a happy and prosperous retirement.

A few of the significant fires in 1984, are the following:

January 1st, 1984, hot wood ashes stored in a cardboard box ignited combustible container and spread to garage, resulting in extensive damage of a garage at 15 Leonard Street.

January 20th, 1984, deterioration of unlined chimney allowed super heated air from wood stove igniting combustible structure members and extending throughout building at 5 Moore Street.

January 29th, 1984, combustible consruction around fireplace was ignited due to inadequate clearance at 139 Poplar Street.

February 4th, 1984, a suspicious fire destroyed a storage shed at Robinson State Park.

June 7th, 1984, an overheated pan on stove ignited kitchen cabinets at 3 Amherst Avenue.

September 20th, 1984, a careless discarded cigarette ignited waste papers in apartment at 49 North Street.

October 27th, 1984, inadequate clearance at combustible roof plate from chimney, resulting in roof fire as a result of chimney fire at 919 River Road.

October 29th, 1984, mechanical malfunction of gas dryer resulted in extensive fire damage to laundry room and kitchen of one of Agawam's most distinctive and rated restaurants, the Federal Hill Club. Thanks to an observing neighbor the fire was discovered when it was, as there is a good possibility that if the fire was not discovered for five to ten minutes more, the fire would have possibly extended into the main building with possible total destruction.

November 26th, 1984, careless disposal of smoking materials nearly resulted in loss of life to occupant of 263 Regency Park Drive

December 27th, 1984, a closed fireplace damper resulted in smoke damage at 197 North West Street

ditions that resulted from the Connecticut River overflowing its banks. The department's pumping crews worked night and day from May 29th through June 6th, pumping residents' basements. Because of the flooding conditions, a total of 74 basements were pumped during this period by department members.

On October 15th, 16th, 17th, the department responded to mutual aid for the Manson forest fire. This fire is probably one of the largest forest fires in this area. State legislation has been passed, that will reimburse the town for expenditures at this fire.

The Fire Prevention Division issued 486 permits for 1984, with receipts from these permits of $3,445. 257 violations of fire hazards were issued to the various business establishments that were inspected.

The "Captain No Burn" fire prevention program was presented to grade school students. A total of 823 student hours of fire prevention education was provided and 3200 fire prevention pamphlets were distributed to grammar school children.

In May, a special demonstration of fire control techniques and precautions was presented to the Agawam Chamber of Commerce meeting at Riverside Park. Chamber member employees attended the demonstration on the use of fire extinguishers and measures to safeguard the places of business in an emergency.

The training division conducted monthly drills with Engine 202, 203, Ladder 210, which consisted of simulated fire, search and rescue operations, along with donning of S.C.B.A., ventilation, aerial ladder operations and salvage procedures. All department pumps and hoses received their annual tests for service.

A refresher course on C.P.R. and first responder course for the department's members was held. Extrication classes were conducted with the new jaws of life and portable air chisels. Water tower relay pumping operations and advancing of hand lines. An extensive introductory program with the department's four new members, this program consisted of learning nomincluture of hand tools, proper use of hydrant, use of S.C.B.A., safety procedures, advancement of hand lines, drivers' training, street listings, C.P.R., first aid and fire pump operations.

A course on ground ladders, forcible entry tools and protective clothing, rope and rescue operations were conducted. A patient evacuation program was given to nurses at Heritage Hall Nursing Home. A simulated fire drill and rescue was conducted at EBTEC Manufacturing Company on Shoemaker Lane.

A seminar was conducted by the Massachusetts Fire Academy on fire inspections. This course is provided to prepare department members to conduct in-service inspections and preplanning of establishments within the town.

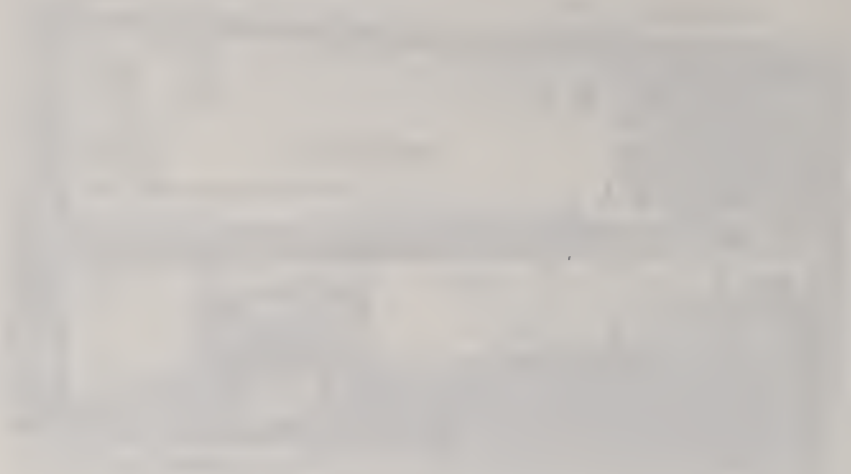
I would like to commend the department members for their support to the community throughout the year. I would like to thank all of the other town departments that have been so cooperative in their support to the fire department.

I would like to thank the citizens for their support throughout the year. I would especially like to thank those citizens that have been "fire wise" and practiced fire prevention that resulted in reduction of fire loss of life through the year.

To the few citizens that haven't been fire wise and practiced fire prevention or have not installed smoke detectors in their residences, I would strongly recommend you do so.

Continued support of the town's citizens will continue to allow this department to provide and maintain the highest level of service to the citizens of this community.

Respectfully submitted



EPORT OF DEPT. OF PLANNING & COMMUNITY DEV.

It has been a busy year for the Office of Planning and ommunity Development. The improving economic mate and local developers' confidence in continued onomic prosperity has immersed the Town in o ilding boom which is influencing the residential, mmercial, and industrial sectors of the community. e Planning Office's involvement in Agawam's new owth has taken many facets, including seeking ants for expansion of new and existing industries, the dertaking of a Master Plan Update which examined owth anticipated to occur as a result of the Route 57 tension and technical assistance to the Planning oard on its review of zone changes, site plans, and ubdivision.

In its very diverse role, the Office of Planning and ommunity Development's principal responsibility is e development, administration, and coordination of anning and development activities in the town of gawam. Supervision and provision of technical sistance to o number of town boards and committees so comes under the jurisdiction of this department. ese include: the Planning Board, Conservation Com- ssion, Land Preservation Committee, and the Fair ousing Committee.

During FY 1984 the department also administered e North Agawam Community Revitalization Program d supervised its three employees.

To promote the development of the community, the partment actively seeks state and federal funding sistance in the form of grants and loans. This year e Department received funding for three new pro- cts, the EBTEC expansion, the Agawam Historical rvey, and a Master Plan Update. The office prepared rant application for relocation and expansion of No- nal Aerospace to the Agawam Regional Industrial rk.

Small Cities CDBG Grant

The North Agawam CDBG Program has been in ex- ence since September of 1983 when it was funded by $600,000 grant from the Executive Office of Com- unities and Development. The award was broken wn into the following components: $200,000 for using rehabilitation; $341,000 for separation of mbined sewers; $20,000 for an economic feasibility udy; and $39,000 for administration.

Both the Housing Rehabilitation Program and asibility Study have been completed. The Housing ehab Program expended its full $200,000 on 47 units housing located in North Agawam. The program as a tremendous success, allowing residents who uld not afford to make needed repairs to their homes fix such things as leaking roofs, unsafe electrical iring, and inefficient heating systems.

The success of the program was due in large part to e excellent working relationship between the meowners, contractors, and staff. The Housing ehab Program officially closed its doors on November), 1984.

The Economic Feasibility Study which was funded the grant addressed the problems of the Walnut opping Center. The consulting firm, TPA Associates New Haven, was hired to conduct the $20,000 udy.

The study, which was completed in September, ecommended a number of no and low cost solutions the problems at the center. These included: parking, gnage, marketing, and facade improvements. In re- nt months, the Office of Planning and Community velopment has worked with the Shopping Center's erchants to form the Walnut Business Association. he association will work on addressing these pro- lems in the future.

Finally, the grant is funding the separation of com- ined sewers in North Agawam. Bruschi Brothers of udlow have been retained by the town to undertake is project. When completed, on odor and rodent pro- em will be resolved. The project is expected to be ompleted in early summer.

Ramah Circle South CDAG

In January 1984, the Office of Planning and Com- unity Development received funding to pave o por- on of Ramah Circle South dubbed "The Mighty amah River." At the request of area businesses, the 100,000 grant application was prepared. By early inter, the dirt road was paved and sewers, drainage nd water were installed. Local businesses invested 350,000 in private improvements to the area to verage the $100,000 of public funds.

EBTEC Expansion

The Office of Planning and Community Develop- ent prepared and submitted on Economic Develop- ent Set-Aside Grant application to allow for a reloca- on and expansion of EBTEC Corporation to the gawam Regional Industrial Park. The grant, which as awarded in May 1984, allowed the town to provide BTEC with a low interest loan to undertake the expan- on. As a result of the loan, EBTEC will create 15 new bs and retain 35 existing jobs, and will construct a ,400 square foot facility.

Repayment of the loan will be used by the town to nd a Facade Improvement Program at the Walnut opping Center.

THE NORTH AGAWAM REHAB PROJECT was a major undertaking by the Department of Planning and Community Development in 1984. Here, department head Deborah Dachos discusses the renovation project with two North Agawam residents. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

DEBORAH DACHOS
Department of Comm. Development

Master Plan Update

On February 29, 1984, the Office of Planning and Community Development received notification from the Executive Office of Communities and Development that the town was the recipient of a $10,000 grant to update the 1974 Master Plan. The firm of Interchange Comprehensive Planners of Lexington, Massachusetts, was selected by the Planning Board to conduct the update.

The last of the three reports prepared by the Interchange was submitted to the Planning Board in July. The reports focused on population and land use impacts of the proposed Route 57 expansion. Copies of this report can be found in the Planning Office.

Agawam Historical Survey

The town received a grant from the Massachusetts Historical Commission to conduct a survey of all Agawam buildings 50 years or older. The survey will also look at other historic monuments or places. The town awarded the Agawam Historical Survey contract to New England Historical Services on October 15th, 1984. Twenty-five volunteers have assisted the Planning Office in identifying and researching the approximately 300 historical properties.

National Aerospace Expansion

The Planning Office has prepared and submitted a $500,000 Economic Set-Aside grant application to the Executive Office of Communities and Development to allow for the expansion of National Aerospace to the Agawam Regional Industrial Park. If the town is successful in securing the grant, it will loan National Aerospace $495,000 to purchase equipment necessary for its expansion.

Initially, National Aerospace proposes to construct a 66,000 square foot building which will be expandable to 180,000 square feet to accommodate future growth. National Aerospace also projects that 83 new jobs will be created.

The state will inform the town by spring as to the success of this application.

Other Business

The Office of Planning and Community Development has also been involved in a number of other projects this year. It has worked with Bolduc Distributors, Inc. of West Springfield in developing their plans to build on industrial park in Agawam. The Office has also assisted the Peirce School Reuse Committee in their efforts to convert the school to a Town Administration Building.

Finally, the Office continues to fulfill its obligation as Affirmative Action Coordinator by submitting the Contract Compliance, MBE and Fair Housing Quarterly Reports and the semi-annual Affirmative Action report to MCAD.

REPORT OF CONSER. COMM.

The Agawam Conservation Commission is responsible for the protection of the natural resources of the community and the enforcement of environmental regulations under which it has its jurisdiction.

The most important of these regulations is the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act, Chapter 780, Acts of 1977. Under the authority of this Act, the Conservation Commission holds public hearings, issues permits, conducts inspections, and enforces the requirements of the Act.

The Commission met regularly on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Commission members were: Henry Kozloski, Arthur LaFleur, Helmuth Flathman, Suzonne Mueller, Paul Logasse, and Thomas Water.

During the 1984 calendar year the Commission issued seventeen Orders of Conditions. These projects range from small residential projects to larger projects such as the White Brook Estates Subdivision, the Agawam Regional Industrial Park, Phase I, and the Worthington Brook Interceptor Project.

Land Preservation Committee

The Land Preservation Committee, an advisory committee to the Commission, met regularly during 1984. They are charged with the preservation of Agawam farmlands. The Committee processed five new Agricultural Preservation Restrictions applications, bringing the total to fourteen. The Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture is in the process of reviewing these applications.

The Committee has also been actively involved in the update of the 1974 Open Space and Recreation Plan. Once completed, the town will be eligible for federal and state recreation funds.

The Committee's membership is as follows: Mark Brown, Craig and Muriel White, Gail Brown, Karl and Cele Schmaelzle, and for the Commission, Henry Kozloski.

REPORT OF LIQUOR COMM.

During the calendar year January 1, 1984 through December 31, 1984, the Liquor License Commission consisted of three members: Joseph P. Dahdah, Chairman, Richard A. DiLullo and John J. Chriscolo, Jr.

The Commission meets on the second Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m.

Licenses in force during that period include the following:

FULL YEAR LICENSES

All alcoholic common victualer	22
All alcoholic common victualer as a commercial club	1
All alcoholic package goods store	6
All alcoholic club	8
All alcoholic veterans club	2
All alcoholic druggist	3
All alcoholic innholder	2
Wine/malt package goods store	2
Wine/malt common victualer	2

Total amount of monies collected by town $42,450.00

$850 was collected for filing fees, issuance of one day licenses.

There was only one violation which resulted in a written warning.

The new "Happy Hours" Regulation took effect on December 10th, 1984. All license holders were sent copies of the regulation.

Respectfully submitted by,
Joseph P. Dahdah - chairman
John J. Chriscolo, Jr.
Richard A. DiLullo

REPORT OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

The year 1984 saw many long planned, public works projects finally come to fruition. Several projects reached either the bidding or construction stage, and this activity will carry over into 1985.

Street Improvements

Street improvements and construction projects were the most numerous. A portion of Mill Street was widened and reouilt from Suffield Street westerly to the point where the relocated Route 57 will impact the street. The design work, inspection, and contract administration for this project was handled by the Department's Engineering Division. State Highway Aid was utilized to finance the construction cost.

The two Urban Systems street improvement projects that have been under design for a number of years entered the construction stage by the end of 1984. Following layout alterations by the town, the Massachusetts Department of Public Works sought bids for the reconstruction of Shoemaker Lane and awarded the contract for the work. The construction involves widening the roadway to thirty-four feet from Suffield Street to Poplar Street and improving several curves. The roadway and related drainage work will cost over $1.5 million and will be paid entirely with Federal and State Highway dollars.

In conjunction with this road work, a new 12" water main will be installed from Suffield Street to Silver Street and a gap in the sewer system in this area will be filled. These last two items will be paid by the town at a cost of nearly $300,000 Construction on Shoemaker Lane will commence in the spring of 1985 and continue through the year With these two projects, Mill Street and Shoemaker Lane, the two worse major streets in town will have been improved.

The intersection capacity and safety improvements at O'Brien's Corner, Feeding Hills Center, Route 57 and North West Street, and Cooper and Main Street, were similarly bid by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works and a contract awarded by year's end. This work involves realignment of intersecting streets and new traffic signals at all but Cooper Street. These improvements will cost some $620,000 and again will be paid with Federal and State funds. A spring 1985 start date will also be made on this project.

Progress continued to be made in 1984 on various roadways in the Town's economic development areas. With the earlier completion of the Environmental Impact Report and preliminary engineering studies, the Agawam Regional Industrial Park was able to move into Phase I of its construction plan. This phase involved the construction of nearly a half mile of road leading from Garden Street into the heart of the Park.

This economic development project is a joint venture between Westmass Area Development Corporation (WADC), Agawam businesses and the town. Here again, your D.P.W. was able to secure a state grant to provide the $600,000 committed by the town toward the project. These funds have been used to pay for roadway and drainage related items. WADC is financing the water, sewer and other utilities.

The Park has enjoyed a great success with four buildings under construction the first year. Because of this success. Phase II of the Park's roadway went to design in 1984, with construction scheduled in 1985. Also, it is contemplated that the final roadway phase linking the Park with the proposed ramps on Garden Street to the relocated Route 57 will go to design in 1985.

Roadwork In Industrial Areas

In 1984, roadwork went on in two other industrial areas, St. Jacques Avenue and Ramah Circle South. St. Jacques Avenue, located off Suffield Street, was completed. The Department of Public Works had received a $200,000 Community Development Action Grant (CDAG) for this work.

These funds were used to construct the roadway and utilities for this small industrial park. Two buildings are now constructed within the park, housing several small industries. A second CDAG was obtained by the Department of Planning and Community Development for the completion of Ramah Circle South. The D.P.W. assisted that office with planning and implementation of the project which led to the improvement of a dirt road and further industrial/commercial expansion.

In addition to these major roadway contract projects, the Department personnel were busy with other drainage and roadway improvements. Prior to the complete resurfacing of Adams Street, some 1,500 feet of new storm drains were installed westerly of Faymore Drive

The lack of drainage on this portion of Adams Street was a contributing factor to pavement deterioration Also, a corroded 60" culvert that carries Tarkill Brook under Adams Street was replaced prior to the new paving.

Needed storm drains were also installed on Riverview Avenue, Colonial Avenue and Industrial Lane A failed culvert under North Westfield Street was replaced and 44 catch basins that had suffered deterioration from winter salt were repaired.

Preventive maintenance programs continued with personnel excavating accumulated sand from catch basins on 40 streets during the winter months. Basins on an additional 44 streets were cleaned with a hired vacuum unit in the spring Troublesome drain pipes on five streets were cleared of debris

The traffic and sign section applied pavement markings on 24 streets. An improvement was made in the

JOHN P. STONE
Superintendent of Public Works

visibility of these line markings by utilizing a brighter yellow paint and increasing the application rate of reflective glass beads. These men also manufactured, and installed or replaced 143 street, warning and regulatory signs.

During 1984, street sweeping proceeded at a slow rate due to the frequency of repairs required to keep our eight-year-old unit operating. The dusty conditions in which the sweeper operates, contributes to a high rate of wear. We are hoping to be able to replace the unit in the near future and improve sweeping efficiency.

The maintenance and preparation of all town grounds and athletic fields is handled by the Public Works Department. This work keeps five regular and three seasonal employees busy during the months of active outdoor recreation. In addition to this routine work, the entrances to Borgatti Park and Shea's Field were reworked and attempts were made to secure Shea's Field from motor vehicles entering at unauthorized locations.

New Equipment

Late in the year, the Department acquired two new pieces of equipment to assist in the maintenance of roadways. A unit to allow us to pre-wet, with liquid calcium chloride, the rock salt and the sand/salt mixture used in snow and ice control, was put into service. This pre-wetting lowers the temperature at which rock salt is effective in melting snow and ice, makes the material adhere to the roadway better and speeds melting action. The improved performance in our deicing efforts was noticable during several snow storms when temperatures were low.

The second piece of equipment acquired was a crack sealing unit which will aid in our pavement preservation efforts. This unit will allow us to clean and seal road surface cracks with a rubberized asphalt compound to prevent water from entering the road base and thereby weakening the structure and contributing to further deterioration and pot hole formation. Sealing cracks prior to overlays will also help somewhat in reducing reflective cracking through the new pavement.

Flood Of 1984

During the May-June flood of the Connecticut River, the D.P.W. personnel worked around the clock sand bagging homes and then, following the recession of the river, pumping out flooded low lands and cellars.

With the assistance of inmates from the Hampden County Jail, residents were aided in removing damaged items from their cellars. A special collection of these items was also conducted. Later, washed out sidewalks were replaced on River Road and collapsed roadways were repaired on Autumn Street, Florida Drive and Channell Drive. The flood and related cleanup and repairs delayed work on highway projects approximately one month.

Expansion and modernization of the town's sanitary sewer system continued in 1984. The Phase III Sewer Project was substantially completed late in the year making sewer service available to an additional 170 homes in various locations throughout town. This project cost slightly over $1 million.

In addition, a new sewer line was installed on Silver Street between Shoemaker Lane and Garden Street to provide service to the Agawam Regional Industrial Park as well as existing homes and businesses. The department received state grants which covered 50% of the construction cost of both of these projects.

Work was begun in 1984 on the first phase of the rehabilitation of the sewer system serving North Agawam. This project, made possible by a Small Cities Grant obtained by the Department of Planning and Community Development, involves the elimination of the old combined sewer system. It will result in both reduced flow to the treatment plant and related costs as well as reduced overflows to the Westfield River

The second phase of this sewer rehabilitation will c to construction in early 1985. This project is bein designed and inspected by D.P.W. engineering perso nel.

Sewer Improvement Work

Additional sewer improvement work was c complished on Valentine Stret where a substandard main was enlarged to provide capacity for the Mansi Woods Condominium Project. This work was done the cost of the developer of this housing project.

Also, in this vein, the Council approved the constru tion of the Worthington Brook Trunk Sewer to serve t portion of town south of South Street. This was done the request of the developer of the Suffield Commo project against which the full cost of this sewer will ossessed. Bids were received for the construction this sewer late in 1984 with work contemplated begin in early 1985.

In order to continue the rehabilitation of the ol sewers begun in North Agawam, a grant applicat was filed with the Massachusetts Division of Wa Pollution Control for assistance with a Step I Faci Plan addressing the combined sewers and substand pumping stations in the north-central portion of to

Also, in response to petitions for sewer serv received from the residents of the May Hollow a Charter Oak areas, a project information form was ed with the state to determine the eligibility of th sewers for a 50% construction grant. Word on barr these filings should be received by mid-1985.

In addition to these major projects, the departm with its own personnel, extended the sanitary sewe Federal Street some 280 feet to provide service to additional homes. Also, 23 new building sewers w installed while four were repaired. The departme staff continued its preventive maintenance w cleaning sewers on over 40 streets.

During the year, 27 blockages of sewer mains w cleared and 170 plugged building sewers were oper Two major breaks of sewer force mains occurred ing the year, one along the Threemile Brook and other in Deep Gutter. Both repairs were difficult and quired the rental of track equipment to gain acc through abutting wetland areas.

During the June flood of the Connecticut River, sonnel worked around the clock for several days m ing pumps to supplement the ejector station at Co bell Drive. This was necessary to prevent the F Road sewer from backing into homes.

The Florida Drive sewer suffered damage from high ground water associated with the flood an quired extensive cleaning, sealing and repairs in o to be returned to service. Television inspection of pipeline indicates that portions of the sewer will doubtedly need replacement in the near future.

Water Distribution System

During 1984, the department continued its effor improve the water distribution system in Feeding H Construction began late in the year on the installa of 12" mains on Southwick Street and South Street and will be completed in early 1985. These provements are necessary to eliminate serious pre drops and occasional dirty water resulting fro creased water consumption by our growing popula

The 6" water mains installed in the early 19 were not adequate to meet today's demands. As a benefit, fire protection in this area will be improve hydrant flows will be brought up to insurance u writers standards.

The department obtained a state grant of $165 to assist in the financing of this $600,000 proje 12" water main was also installed on Silver Stree ween Garden Street and Shoemaker Lane in ord provide adequate service and fire protection to developing industrial area. This work was done in junction with the sewer construction.

In addition to these major water system provements, several smaller projects were comp by department personnel. These include the ins tion of 300 feet of 8" water main on Scherpa S 240 feet of 6" main on Carmen Avenue, and 80 of 8" main on Alfred Street. It was also necess replace 400 feet of water main and eight servic Mill Street to keep them from freezing as a resu portion of the new roadway being lowered.

In 1985, work will continue on the water replacement in the Alfred Street area, includin mains on Alfred Circle, Alfred Court and C Street. These streets have suffered numerous main breaks in the past few years as the existing are badly deteriorated.

Other work performed by Water Division emp include the repair of 35 water main breaks; the in tion of 46 new service connections and the re ment at six older ones; the repair of 12 hydran the installation of 14 new units; the construc seven water main connections for new develo or fire services; the installation of 505 new or re ment water meters; and, finally, the repair or r ment of the main line valves.

Bi-weekly curbside collection of rubbish and a as well as semi-annual general cleanups are o by contract service administered by the Public Department Environmental studies and c negotiations continued during 1984 for the r resource facility at Bondi Island. It is anticipat these matters will be resolved by mid-1985. A c can then be made regarding Agawam's portic in the project.

ORT OF WN & SCHOOL ILDINGS

d adage of "time is the greatest healer" does in this department. I have never seen a roof er a broken boiler heal itself, or a dripping top without changing a packing. One drip per is equal to 113 gallons of water a month. A shower adds up to about the some. Multiply 000 and see what the cost is.

oof is allowed to go unrepaired, the damage is structure, electrical work and rooms at an ng cost. At one time we saved the money to get n done. Today it is cheaper to borrow and pay erest to do the work immediately because of nd material increases. Accident and health in- , workmens' compensation and liability in- e and transportation costs, are all built into the doing the work.

xample of the increased costs are the windows Middle School which would have cost $44,678 at the time of the original request. Today's $128,000. Cost of borrowing in 1974 was a rate and in 1985 the rate is 10%.

to be considered is that during this period the s have been painted twice. The new windows be aluminum with fiberglass at a minimum once I estimate a cost of $4,000 for labor and for paint. It also costs approximately $2,000 in man hours for glass and rope replacement.

eat loss through old windows is estimated at il in 1974 was about 20 cents per gallon for No. oday the price is close to $1, yet this project was because it was not worth funding at that time. matching funds are available. Will matching e available in 1987?

– Cost $44,678 plus interest on loan for five r $12,100 or a total cost of $56,778

ears later – Cost $128,000 plus loan for five r $21,700 or a total cost of $149,700

nance - painting cost 5,600

ining glass at $2,000 per year 20,000

oss at 30% pro rated over 10 years at 23,000

s per year of 30% equals 6,900 gallons using 40 per gallon or 27,600

Cost $202,900

Town Manager and council have done a very o as for as funding for school buildings is con- We are very close to having all new roofs and all heating plants have been updated. If we con- e on the remaining few projects, our school can be trouble free for about ten years with preventative maintenance.

only remaining projects are new windows for , Granger and Middle Schools and one new at Granger School and changing the heating in one wing to circulating hot water at that All would have a payback of less than five with the exception of the Middle School windows would take about eight years.

only other big project is reroofing the Junior School which is a flat roof constructed in the ear- making the roof 14 to 15 years old. These are oncerns and have been for some time.

suffered a manpower cut in the last year. Two e had to be laid off. This was done by attrition as eople were leaving. This leaves us two people yet the work load is increasing daily. Along with aily maintenance, which is never done, the ntative maintenance must be done. This is very consuming and one of hte people laid off was a enance man. Eventually, the town and its people ing to be the losers.

980 this department had 44 people and today we nly 37. Two were laid off and the others were not ed when two schools were closed. This is a tion of seven people since 1980 and then we did ke care of the public buildings – only nine is. We shut down two schools and picked up five ngs. My calculator, with all of its ability, cannot a mathematical answer.

ed on the end results, we the willing led by the wing, are doing the impossible. We have done so for so long with so little that we are now ed to do anything with nothing.

ools have never been shut down for even a day or ur because of lack of ability of the maintenance visor or staff. Most other area communities can- uch for the same. Every emergency, 24 hours a even days a week or 365 days a year, has been nded to immediately. Every responsible request een honored and every budget project has been eted.

maintenance department considers itself in our business and our profit is gained by working the budget. Our past practice has been to get ork done and return several thousand dollars to wn. This was accomplished by automation, con- ion and close scrutinization of the whole opera-

efully, this can continue. I feel all the custodians aintenance people are doing a very good job.

JULIAN L. MIODOWSKI - Supervisor
Town & School Building Maintenance

JULIAN L. MIODOWSKI
Supervisor Town & School Maintenance

LOUIS D. DRAGHETTI
Inspector of Weights & Measures

REPORT OF WEIGHTS & MEASURES

Find herewith the Annual Report for the Department of Weights and Measures for the year ending December 31, 1984

The Weights and Measures Department again concluded a very active year. There were increases in numbers of weighing and measuring equipment tested and sealed. The increases reflected the new businesses that have moved into town as well as updated equipment by our established businesses consistent with electronic weighing technology.

The Agawam Food Mart is undergoing a large expansion of facilities. They are also modernizing their equipment, which will ultimately reflect the largest in scanning computerized check out systems.

In 1975, the Massachusetts legislature placed the responsibility for checking scanning equipment and cash registers interfaced with scales, printers, and computers under the jurisdiction of local weights and measures officials. We now have some stores in Agawam that are using scanning equipment in totaling up items purchased.

Feeding Hills Center is also experiencing new store construction as well as our Industrial Park.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts supplies every city and town with office standard weights and a large capacity balance in which the Massachusetts Division of Standards is responsible for the supervision over the use and preservation as well as periodic check for accurate calibration.

The town, therefore, is assigned by the Commonwealth's Division of Standards, a number for continuity of comparison to the larger National Bureau of Standards. This means that we set all the scales in the Town of Agawam, according to the weights at the National Bureau of Standards. This makes it possible for our factories in Agawam that use scales in their factories to be eligible to bid on federal government contracts.

The position and base stability of this balance is critical to the accuracy of the weights that are compared to the state standards and it is subject to annual inspection by the Massachusetts Division of Standards inspectors.

There were again short measure complaints brought to the attention of our department. All complaints were brought to a satisfied conclusion.

Since our method of weighing and measuring is experiencing constant changes in technology, the Western Massachusetts Weights and Measures Association has commenced monthly meetings. These meetings with our Western Massachusetts Weights and Measures officials have proved very valuable in a uniform approach in the way we test new equipment.

The statistical report reflects the increases of new equipment tested and sealed in Agawam this year.

Cable TV

The Town Manager met with Commonwealth officials early in 1984 and discussed uncabled streets. Some of the streets discussed were not scheduled for completion in 1984.

In September, Continental Cablevision submitted an application for a transfer of Commonwealth's license to Continental Cablevision. The town manager scheduled hearings and all necessary public notices as required by Massachusetts General Laws.

Several town councilors attended the public hearing and expressed their interest in the completion of cable service on the older streets in town, particularly where we had received petitions to complete certain streets.

Continental agreed to address uncompleted streets with the town manager at their annual meeting with her and expressed their intention to live up to Commonwealth's franchise agreement with the town.

Since there were no objections to the transfer, the town manager transferred the town's license to Continental Cablevision, effective January 21st, 1985.

We enjoyed a good working relationship with Commonwealth Cablevision's officials. They had purchased the town's cable system in 1979. At that time, nearly 50% of the town was not cabled. They kept all their commitments and were ready to negotiate all problems and complaints from the town and subscribers.

LOUIS D. DRAGHETTI
Inspector of Weights & Measures

Weights & Measures Statistical Report

Weighing And Measuring Devices

Adjusted	163
Sealed	790
Not Sealed	21
Condemned	41
	TOTAL 1015

Trial Weighings And Measurements Of Commodities Sold Or Put Up For Sale

Number Correct	564
Number under the stated markings	42
Number over	93
	TOTAL 699
Unit Price Inspections: 2,000 estimated	1,673 recorded

Other Inspections

Oil Trucks and Certificates	75
Marking of Food Packages	664
Scales and Gas Pumps	234
Pedlar's Licenses	24
Marking of Bread	35
Clinical Thermometers	244
Glass Graduates	24
Number of outlets required to post Unit Pricing	11
	TOTAL 1300

Inspector's Work Summary

Devices sealed, adjusted, condemned	1015
Trial Weighings and Measurements	699
Inspections	1300
Unit Price Inspections	1673
TOTAL	4687

Sealing fees collected and turned into Treasurer: $1937.80

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Walter Balboni, Chairperson

Bernadette J. Conte
Roberta G. Doering
Jessie D. Fuller
Rosemary Sandlin
Raymond Saracino
John Walsh

REPORT OF HOUSING AUTHOR.

Organization

The Agawam Housing Authority was organized on July 9, 1948 and established as a public body politic and corporate under Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 121B, Section 3. The members of the Board are responsible for the overall operation of the Authority under state statutes. The Board consists of four Town Manager appointees (one to represent labor) and one state appointee. Day-to-day activities are administered by the Executive Director. Monthly meetings are held on the third Monday of each month, with the annual meeting being the third Monday of January.

Board Members

Frank Chriscolo, Jr., Chairman, 1185 Suffield Street, Agawam, 7/01/81-6/30/86.

James J. Harkins, Vice Chairman, 39 Belvidiere Avenue, Feeding Hills, 3/20/78-1/10/88.

Rosemary Sandlin, Treasurer, 90 Granger Drive, Feeding Hills, 1/12/81-1/13/86.

Theodore Therrien, Clerk, 30 Vadnais Street, Agawam, 5/27/80-1/14/85

Robert Watson, 271 Elm Street, Agawam, 5/31/84-1/89.

Staff

Executive Director:	Phyllis M. Mason
Secretary to the Board:	Phyllis M. Mason
Clerk:	Ursula J. Smith
Fee Accountant:	J. Leslie Norcross
Maintenance Lead Man:	Daniel G. Tetreault
Maintenance Man:	Anthony L. Buoniconti
Maintenance Man:	Robert Rex

Total Number Of Units Under Management

Project Number	Project Name	Total	1-BDRM	2-BDRM	3-BDRM
200-1	J. J. Brady Village 775 Springfield Street	32		24	8
200-2	J. J. Brady Vilage 775 Springfield Street	12		12	
667-1	Country View 95 North Westfield Street	40	40		
667-2	Colonial Haven 886 Main Street	52	52		
667-3	Meadowbrook Manor off Wright Street	64	64		
TOTAL		200	156	36	8

Income Limits

Number of Persons	Admission
1	$12,096
2	13,824
3	15,552
4	17,280
5	18,360
6	19,440
7	20,520
8 or more	21,600

CONTINUED OCCUPANCY LIMITS: (Should not exceed Fair Market Rents for this area).

Bedroom Size	FMR
1	$369
2	431
3	557

Average Rent for Chapter 667 Units was $111.

Average Rent for Chapter 200 Units was $104.

J. J. Brady Village
Chapter 200-1
32 Units

Location:	775 Springfield Street
Completed Construction:	1949
Development Cost:	$331,000
Per Unit Cost:	$10,343.75
Architect:	Wagner & MacNeish
General Contractor:	Beaudry Construction Company
Number of Units:	32
Unit Breakdown:	24 2-BDRM & 8 3-BDRM
Number of Buildings:	9

Type: 2 buildings...1 story duplex with cellars; 7 buildings...2-story wood clapboards and brick veneer with cellars

Heat:	Gas
Funding Source:	State of Massachusetts

J. J. Brady Village
Chapter 200-2
12 Units

Location:	775 Springfield Street
Construction Completed:	1952
Development Cost:	$140,000
Per Unit Cost:	$11,666.75
Architect:	Wagner & MacNeish
General Contractor:	R. Richardi
Number of Units:	12
Unit Breakdown:	12 2-bedroom
Number of Buildings:	3

Type: 2-story duplex, wood frame, wood clapboards and brick veneer with cellars.

Heat:	Gas
Funding Source:	State of Massachusetts

Country View
Chapter 667-1
40 Units

Location:	95 North Westfield Street
Construction Completed:	1962

AGAWAM HOUSING AUTHORITY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR PHYLL MASON (right) and assistant Ursula Smith. The Agawam Housing Authority located next to the Meadowbrook Manor Senior Housing Complex. Advertiser P

photo by Jack Devine.

Development Cost:	$495,000
Per Unit Cost:	$12,375
Architect:	Reinhardt Associates
General Contractor:	Lea P. Stromese Co.
Number of Units:	40
Unit Breakdown:	40 1-bedroom
Number of Buildings:	7 and community building
Type:	1-story brick
Heat:	Electricity

Colonial Haven
Chapter 667-2
52 Units

Location:	886 Main Street
Construction Completed:	1966
Development Cost:	$686,000
Per Unit Cost:	$13,192.31
Architect:	Munson & Mallis, Inc.
General Contractor:	Leo Spear Company, Inc.
Number of Units:	52
Unit Breakdown:	52 1-bedroom
Number of Buildings:	13 and community building
Type:	1 story brick
Heat:	Electricity

Meadowbrook Manor
Chapter 667-3
64 Units

Location:	Off Wright Street
Construction Completed:	1977
Development Cost:	$1,795,000 (includes Senior Center)
Per Unit Cost:	$21,796.87 (not including Senior Center)
Architect:	Thurston Munson & Associates
General Contractor:	Liberty Contractors Co., Inc.
Number of Units:	64
Unit Breakdown:	64 1-bedroom

Includes 8 handicapped apartments.

Number of Buildings:	6 and Senior Center Building
Type:	2-story brick
Heat:	Electric

Senior Center

Location:	Meadowbrook Manor
Construction Completion:	1977
Development Cost:	$400,000 (est. by arch.)
Architect:	Thurston Munson & Associates
General Contractor:	Liberty Contractors Co., Inc.
Type of Building:	1-story brick with partial cellar
Heat:	Electricity

Th Senior Center was built in conjunction with the Housing Authority's Meadowbrook Manor project. It was the first Senior Center in the state to be built in conjunction with elderly housing by a Housing Authority. It is leased to the town for Council an Aging activities.

The town appropriated and contributed $150,000 toward construction. Because of careful investment of funds and frugal spending the Housing Authority had $100,000 remaining after completion of the apartments and the center. Subsequent to much persuasion at the state level and with the help State Representative Edward W. Connelly, the Housing Authority turned back to the town $100,000 of their contribution.

The Center is for the use of all elderly residents of the town (60 and over). It houses the offices of the Housing Authority and the Council on Aging. It has a medical suite, sewing and ceramic rooms, pool tables, a library and a large dining area with full kitchen facilities.

Classes are held for quilting, sewing, pottery, oil painting, knitting, crocheting, beadwork, dancing, needlepoint and exercise groups. Also, trips, hot meals, meals on wheels, mini-bus transportation, flu clinics, blood pressure clinics, foot clinics, social services, bingo, card playing and Golden Age meetings.

Eligibility Criteria

Elderly housing is available to persons having reached the age of sixty-five or over whose annual income is less than the amount necessary to enable them to maintain decent, safe and sanitary housing. The income limits are set by the state and adapted by local authority. Elderly rents are based upon 25% of tenant's net income. Utilities are included. Since rental rates charged tenants are set at a comparatively low level, the Housing Authority receives an operating subsidy from the Commonwealth.

Veterans family housing is available for veterans and their dependents whose annual net income is less than the amount necessary to enable them to maintain decent, safe and sanitary housing. The income limits are set by the state and adopted by the local authority. Rents are based upon 17% of the tenant's net family income with water and sewer included. Gas heat and electricity are not included. The Housing Authority receives an operating subsidy from the Commonwealth.

Because there are many more applicants than there are apartments available, local preference is given. Applicants are placed according to date of application pursuant with state regulations. There are eight handicapped units which are designed specifically for persons confined to wheel chairs.

Balance Sheet
Chapter 667-C
Fiscal Year Ending 9/30/84

ASSETS

Cash:		
Administrative Fund	13,560.43	
Petty Cash	125.00	
		13,6
Investments	94,000	
94,000.00		
Development Cost	2,976,000.00	
Less Liquidation	211,000.00	
		2,765,(
Modernization Award		9
		2,882,:

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Accounts Payable:		
Group Ins.	10.79	
Tenant Acct. Rec.	72.00	
Fixed Liabilities:		
Grants Issued	2,765,000.00	
Town Construction	50,000.00	
		2,815
Reserves:		
Capitol	46,739.00	
Operating: 41, 202.58		8
Modernization Grant		
Deficit		(3(
		2,88:

Balance Sheet
Chapter 200-C
Fiscal Year Ending 9/30/84

ASSETS

Cash:	
Administration Fund	11,664.95
Petty Cash	25.00
Accounts Receivable:	
Shelter Rent	213.40
Debt Service Subsidy	1,322.49

SEE HOUSING AUTHOR. - P

ING AUTHORITY - From Page 10...

ents:		15,000.00
gent:		
vice Fund	10,723.80	
vice Trust	553.43	
		11,277.23
ment Cost	471,000.00	
v. Cast Liquidation	347,000.00	
		124,000.00
ization Award		71,941.90
		235,444.97

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

d Liabilities:		
In Lieu of Taxes	1,980.00	
d Int. & Prin.	10,699.75	
		12,679.75
Liabilities:		
Issued	471,000.00	
onds Retired	361,000.00	
		124,000.00
re?		
service	18,048.53	
ling	36,470.28	
ortized Bond Premium	553.43	
		55,072.24
mization Grant		71,941.90
it		(28,248.92)
		235,444.97

Summary

w refrigerators were purchased for all apartments olonial Haven.

e Housing Authority applied for and was inform- hat we will receive $241,000 in Modernization ds from the state. These funds will be used to in- smoke detectors into Country View and Colonial en apartments and for new roofs on all buildings at ntry View. Also, for insulating all Brady Village dings and for vinyl siding two buildings at Brady age. There will also be funds for certain window l door replacements at Brady.

he Housing Authority applied for Section 8 federal ds for existing housing units, Chapter 707 Scattered Housing and Modern Rehabilitation Funds, and 667/705 round two funding. We were notified that would not be funded for any of these applications. applied for a Demonstration Projects Grant ough the Department of Elder Affairs which we were t funded for.

We applied for and received a $7,800 grant for ergy conservation and improvements for 667-C units ich was used for weatherstripping, door sweeps, ulking and energy saving flourescent light fixtures r kitchens.

A new dual pumping system was purchased for the nior Center cellar.

During 1984 seventeen units were filled in the elderly evelopments and three units in family housing. There a two year waiting period for local applicants in both e elderly and family units.

The seven three-bedroom family units originally esigned to be built at the rear of Danahy School have een relocatd to the rear of Brady Village.

JOSEPH CONTE
Building Inspector

REPORT OF DOG OFFICER

Report of Dog Officer:
January 1984 through December 1984

Complaints	396
Dogs adopted	47
Licensed	1,844
Owner pick up	36
Dogs destroyed	5
Strays	46

SANTO DESPIRT
Dog Officer

FRED MESSIER
Data Processing Manager

REPORT OF DATA PROCESSING

The Data Processing Department, which is located at Agawam High School provides services to all Town and School Departments. These services consist of payrolls, accounts payables, real estate bills, water and sewer bills along with accounts receivable for excise tax, water, sewer and real estate. Services for the School Department are payroll, accounts payable, student scheduling, grade reporting and attendance reporting.

The students at the high school have access to the computer to run their programs written in "Cobol," "Fortran," and "RPG."

New Computer System

The new Digital PDP-1173 computer was installed in the late part of November of 1984 and was up and running in December of 1984. This new computer is a complete on-line system with a capacity of handling up to 48 terminals, if needed. The contract for the communications linking the "host" computer located at the high school, with the Town Hall offices and the School Business Office was signed with AT&T in December of 1984.

The installation of the communications equipment has been scheduled for the middle of March 1985.

Two terminals were installed in the T.V. studies at the high school along with two terminals in the Data Processing Department and a terminal and a printer in the assistant principal's office at the high school. These terminals were set up so that training could begin immediately involving town and school personnel.

The first system to be installed was "Appropriation Accounting" for both town and school as all other financial systems will be linked to the accounting system. The conversion of both town and school payrolls has been completed and actual running of all payrolls on the new computer should begin in April of 1985.

The Student Biographical File for all students in the Agawam School System has been converted to the new computer and both the high school and junior high have begun the scheduling process for the 1985-1986 school year.

The many additional systems to be converted from the old computer to the new will begin as soon as the communication installation is completed, and the terminals can be installed in the various town and school offices. The timetable for completion of all conversion is for October of 1985 and will then result in the removal of the outdated Honeywell 20/20 computer and supporting equipment.

Student Computer

It was originally proposed to have one main computer (a Digital PDP 1144) to serve both administration and student education (programming and word processing classes). The announcement of the Digital PDP 1173 in July of 1984, which is the latest state of the art equipment, meant we could have two computers with greater capacity at a lower cost.

The one Computer System devoted entirely to educational purposes only, would become eligible for a grant consideration from Digital. This would result in additional cost savings and security would be a great deal better, as students would not have any access to the Administration Computer.

Summary

The upcoming year promises to be both a challenge and exciting as the various departments for both town and school begin putting their own information into the computer and have immediate access to same, along with creating their own reports. The students will have the advantage of working with the latest equipment available, which should be an asset if they decide to further their education or go directly into the job market.

FRED MESSIER - Data Processing Manager

REPORT OF BUILDING DEPARTMENT

The following is the 1984 annual report of the Agawam Building Department. This year as in the previous year found Agawam leading all communities in the state in the construction of single family dwellings. This past year 477 building permits were issued, valued at $23,219,590, of which 225 were dwelling units.

75 Single family	**4,118,000.00**
6 Two family	**296,000.00**
12 Condo	**3,560,000.00**
21 Garage	**239,100.00**
36 Business	**13,405,494.00**
153 Addition and alteration	**1,265,774.00**
154 Miscellaneous	**335,222.00**
20 Demolish	**00**
477	**23,219,590.00**

Major developments were:

Farm Credit	**5,915,000.00**
Mansion Woods	**2,860,000.00**
Coccomo	**2,500,000.00**
Martin Industries	**2,225,000.00**
Rose-An-Fran Realty	**500,000.00**
Tomarock Realty	**400,000.00**
Silver Street Associates	**385,000.00**
Tec Realty	**350,000.00**
Conti	**200,000.00**
VSH Realty	**150,000.00**
Getty Refining	**125,000.00**
Polys	**88,000.00**
Springfield TV Corporation	**83,500.00**
Mitch's Realty	**75,000.00**

Monies Collected

Building	**38,131.00**
Electrical	**14,471.00**
Plumbing	**19,476.00**
Total	**72,078.00**

Miscellaneous permits include wood stove, chimney, swimming pool, shed, etc.

This past year, permits ($23,219,590) have increased some 100% over 1983 ($12,002,649). With this exceptional growth and more demand for zoning inspections has caused an overload of responsibility on our department.

In addition to the above, the Building Department is still responsible for issuing 424 electrical permits, 946 plumbing permits, 11 elevators, 58 places of assembly with over 50 capacity certified, also 77 new businesses reinspected and responded to more than 1100 inquiries from town citizens. This work load has created a scheduling problem for some inspections. With this in mind, the Building Department thanks and appreciates the citizens for their confidence and patience.

JOSEPH J. CONTE
Inspector of Buildings

:PORT OF
)BLIC LIBRARY

od public library service responds to needs as d as the population the library serves. essmen and women, students, preschoolers, makers, senior citizens, shut-ins, mechanics — irn to the library for recreational reading and ing materials and for information on every im- ible topic.

1984, the library tried to meet those needs with oc- e information, enjoyable books and recordings, ty progroms, and friendly, protessional service. ulation rose 14% over 1983 levels, and 1265 new owers were registered.

it, delivering those services to the community re- its o staggering amount of behind-the-scenes work. e we are assisted by a supportive community and administration, and by hard-working employees volunteers, we ore hindered by an inadequate book yet and cumbersome manual procedures that rate efforts to improve efficiency.

ach item that is ordered, cataloged, borrowed, aver- , renewed, returned, or reserved requires paper- k, and handling that paperwork is time consuming subject at a high rate of error. An automated em that solves some of these problems is now be- installed in 28 libraries in central and western ssachusetts, including East Longmeadow, stfield, Springfield and Wilbraham

The project computerizes library circulation tems, freeing thousands of hours of staff time for re productive work. It also makes interlibrary loons ter and more certain. If the library is to maintain and prove its services, it must take advantage of new hnology, just os businesses, banks and schools do. proposal that would fund an automated system for library will come before the town council this spr- . It deserves support.

The Collection

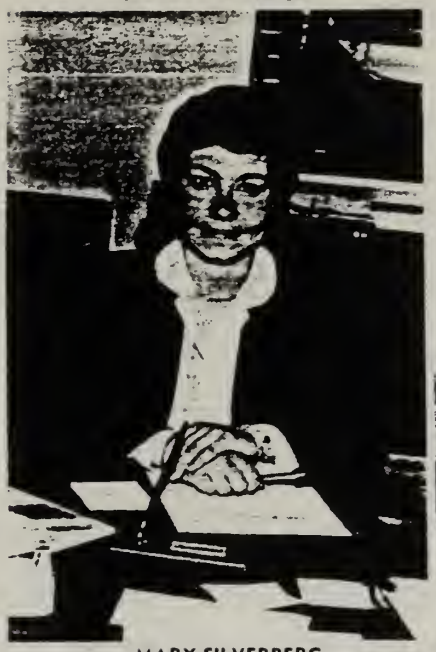
1984 was a catch-up year in many respects: we organized space and procedures, tried to minimize mage caused by book funding problems, and began eparations for the inevitable implementation of rary automation. The limited book budget forced astic cuts in every part of the collection, resulting in ng reserve lists, unfilled requests, and further teriaration of information sources.

Here, too, automation would help; while computers e not quick or easy solutions to every problem, the rary system proposed for Agawam provides on-line formation about other library collections, permitting icker, more extensive sharing of library materials.

New Services

Several new services were offered to library users rough the generosity of local organizations. The gawam Center Library Association provided a elecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD) that ermits the library to communicate by telephone with eaf patrons.

The Polish American Club of Agawam donated an lectric typewriter for public use. Gifts of book funds ere made by the Junior Women's Club, the Lioness lub, and by a number of private citizens. Special pro-



MARY SILVERBERG
(former) Chief Librarion

grams were funded by the Agawam Arts Council and the Library Association. On behalf of library users in Agawam, I extend my appreciation for all of these gifts.

Agawam is justifiably proud of its library, and wanderful progress has been made since the pre-Cooper Street days. At this stage, the price of neglecting the library will be incalculable, both in investment lost through deteriorating service, and in lost opportunity for Agawam residents. In comparison, progress is cheap, and its rewards immense.

Statistics

CIRCULATION	
Adult	82,383
Juvenile	40,166
Audiovisual	7,987
TOTAL	130,536
INTERLIBRARY LOANS	
Books	228
Films	373
TOTAL	601
NEW BORROWERS	
Adult	915
Juvenile	350
TOTAL	1265
Total additions	3287
Total withdrawals	3861

REPORT OF ENERGY COMMISSION

The Energy Commission remained quite active in 1984. Building Maintenance Supervisor Miodowski and Inspector Draghetti have assigned areas to cover regarding energy matters for the town. Besides Mr. Miodowski's responsibilities, Louis Draghetti and his assistant, Mrs. Beverly Gray, ore responsible for public energy matters including low-income fuel assistance.

We were fortunate to have had the assistance of staff personnel from VOC (Valley Opportunity Council) this year to process low-income fuel assistance applications from October 15th to December 7th. This is the time when most applications are filed. Mrs. Gray still went to the homes of nearly 50 elderly disabled who were unable to come to our office to file for fuel assistance.

There were again nearly 400 applications filed this year. We were able to provide, through VOC, applications for burner repair and service as well as insulation and weatherization.

Building Supervisor Miodowski reports: The building maintenance energy program for the past year consisted of fine tuning of all electrical, gas, and oil usage equipment. Because the Town of Agawam, under the supervision of Lou Miodowski, started their energy program long before anyone in the state or before anyone in the country, Agawam was first to compile all electrical usage and the first in New England to be totally converted to florescent lighting.

Over the year, it has reduced our usage over 40% and a reduction of over 2,000,000 kilowatts. Agawam was and is, the only community to have multi-fuel burners in every building where it was possible to install them. This places us in a buyers' market and we can purchase the cheapest fuel.

Agawam has reduced its fuel consumption over 60% in the past 12 years. With a budget today of $500,000, it is safe to say we have saved what is equivalent to the total payroll of 37 people each year. The cost savings is equivalent to a no cast labor force and has been accomplished with the cooperation of all those people who work in building maintenance, and the principals of our schools.

The town has been very supportive in Building Maintenance and it has proven to be cost effective. The Town of Agawam is a recognized community throughout the state and New England by people concerned with energy. Lou Miodowski is vice president of AMLEO, which is a state organization, an Association of Massachusetts Local Energy Officials.

In the 1972 through 1975 budgets, the town paid $6,500 for a contract service to manage all our controls in our heating systems in all our schools. Today, it would cost $35,000 for the same service, yet our budget is only $6,500 still. This was done by training our people in what we learned in seminars, along with the gift of having a very talented Master Electrician, Tony Albro, who has contributed immeasurably to our control programs.

Agawam is presently in fine shape. Northeast Utilities came in with a 17% increase in electrical costs, and with the expertise available, we do not feel we will have to go back to the town for more funds this year. We are doing everything possible for the taxpayer and we take personal pride in our accomplishments. The two Lou Lou's involved in energy conservation are Lou Miodowski and Lou Draghetti.

LOUIS D. DRAGHETTI
Inspector of Weights & Measures
Energy Commission Choirman

In Case Of A Fire Or An Emergency, Call Agawam Fire Department - 786-2662

RUTH A. BITZAS
Director of Veterans's Services

REPORT OF VETERANS SERVICES

As Directar and Agent for the Western Hompden District Veterans Service, I am pleased to submit my Annual Report to the Town at Agawam for 1984

The District Office is located in the Annex, rear of the Town Hall, Agawam. Telephone number is 786-0400, Extension 236 or 237. Business hours are from 8.30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4.30 p.m., Monday through Friday, except holidays. In addition to Agawam, Veterans' Services are provided for the othe three town in the district, including Southwick, Granville, and Tolland. For your convenience, we suggest that you call ahead for an appointment.

Within the next few months, we will relocate to the Peirce School on Springfield Street, Feeding Hills. The school will hause the Agawam Police Department and several other town offices. However, our telephone number will remain the same.

The Veterans' Services Department is privileged to assist veterans and their dependents to obtain benefits to which they may be eligible on both the federal and state level. We are pleased to report our Annual Award Summary of federal benefits processed for the Town of Agawam through this office for 1984 totaled $94,188.70, with a total district sum of $138,664.20

Approved federal claims result in a direct savings to the town of residence in that, if the veteran were not receiving the federal benefits, he would be eligible for Veterans' Service assistance, the cost of which is shared by the Commonwealth and the town of residence

Federal benefits include: service-connected compensations, non-service-connected pension, widow pensions, death indemnity compensation for surviving spouse and children of a veteran who dies of a service-connected condition, educational and burial benefits

In addition to processing claims for federal benefits for veterans, this office provided assistance for community veterans under Chapter 115, M.G.L. This state-mandated Veteran Service Program provides financial assistance to honorably discharged wartime veterans in time of need. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts reimburses the Town of Agawam 50% of all money spent on this program. In 1984, this office provided ordinary benefits - $28,843.25; fuel - $2,043.65; doctors - $2,282.60; medication - $2,704.21; hospitals - $17,947.88; dental - $921; miscellaneous - $2,294.97 for a total of $57,047.56.

Effective July 1st, 1984, veteran benefits were increased by .05%. This was the first increase in benefits in approximately four years. However, also effective July 1st, 1984, due to a level funding increase for fiscal 1984-1985 only, the cities and towns of the Commonwealth will receive 75% of the cost of veteran benefits instead of the previous 50%. This applies to fiscal year 1984-1985 only.

Commissioner, John Holachis will request the 75/25 ration of payment for 1985-1986. Whether it will be approved or not is uncertain, but for 1984-1985 Agawam will realize savings on veteran benefits.

I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to V.F.W., Post 1632; American Legion, Post 185, and D.A.V., Chapter 55 for their dedicated assistance in planning our Memorial Day Parade, and a special "thank you" to the young men of Boy Scout Troop 70 for assisting our service organization flag the graves of our veterans in November. They were eager to help and we appreciate it

I urge all veterans to register a copy of their discharge (DD214) with this office and I look forward to assisting veterans and their dependents on behalf of the Town of Agawam during 1985

Respectfully submitted,
RUTH A. BITZAS
Director of Veterans' Services

EPORT OF PARK & REC DEPARTMENT

he Parks and Recreation Department continues to w ond expand to meet the recreational ond park as of the community

he main objective of the department is to provide ersified activities to try and meet the interests of n the children ond adults of Agawam. Without the cial interest groups such as the Agawam Athletic sociation, Agawam Soccer Association, awam/West Springfield Hockey Association, and ny individuals who are all volunteers, our goals ild not be achieved.

n addition to providing programs, the role of the artment is to coordinate use of all school buildings any special interest groups for the purpose of reation. This department also serves as the coor- ator for the use of all town grounds.

Working with Clifford Kibbe, Athletic Director, and k Stone, D.P.W. Director, we schedule and prepare town grounds for school teams as well as any youth adult teams. The maintenance of town grounds in- des all school areas, park areas, cemeteries, and vn greens. Work assignments include grass cutting, ice repairs, trimming of bushes, and the normal day- day problems.

The maintenance department, which is now called jhway and grounds, is also responsible for all snow noval around all town buildings, including schools. ie most time-consuming problem facing the aintenance staff is the daily clean up of litter, can- ting of cans and bottles and the daily abuse of play eas by all types of vehicles.

Beginning in January, all programs went into high ar Youth Gymnastics, Youth Swim Lessons, and outh Baton were filled to capacity. Small fees were harged for all programs.

Youth basketball leagues for both girls and boys co- ansored by the Agawam Athletic Association and e Parks and Recreation Department, began their ason. Boys' leagues were 8-10, 10-12, and 13-15; rls established two leagues, 8-10 and 11-13.

Adult programs for both men and women were well ceived and all programs were filled to peak enroll- ent. Programs such as Dance Aerobics, Women's tness, Men's Volleyball, Adult Self-Defense, and dult Swim Lessons were offered. A new program add- d with complete success was scuba diving..

By using the Recreation Revolving Fund Account hich was established several years ago by the State egislature and approved by the Town Council, the epartment can be flexible enough to operate pro- rams without town funding. It is the philosophy of the epartment to keep the registration fees for all pro- rams as low as possible to meet overall expenses. ecause of the overwhelming response of the people, e have been able to do this.

In early spring, the Agawam Athletic Association eld its registration for all summer baseball and soft- all leagues. Three boys' leagues were set up: 8-10, 0-12, and 13-15; while girls were set up into two divi- ions, 8-10 and 11-13. Instructional baseball and soft- all programs for ages 6-7 years were also organized.

The Agawam Soccer Association entered several eams into the Pioneer Valley Spring League. One girls' oftball team was entered into the 13-15 Suburban eague. For the second year, Agawam had a team in he 16-18 Babe Ruth League competing throughout the ioneer Valley. All the baseball and softball teams eceived financial assistance from the Parks and ecreation Department. Each team received two dozen aseballs or softballs for games and all officials were cheduled and paid for out of the recreation budget.

The Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League perated with 32 teams in three divisions. This league has the only true "A" division left in the area, with eight teams competing. The Agawam Women's Slo-Pitch League had 16 teams registered; eight in the "A" division and eight in the "B." For the first time, Agawam organized an "Over 40" Softball League on Sunday mornings. Vito DePalo served as league commissioner. American Legion Post 185 & O'Malley Printers of the Tri-County League were also based on Agawam fields.

For the second consecutive summer, the Parks and Recreation Department established and ran a summer day camp at Shea's Field in place of the neighborhood playgrounds. All types of recreational activities were offered, including a daily afternoon swim at the state pool. Bus transportation was available. Camp ran for seven weeks, Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A per camper fee was charged to offset any additional costs that were not covered by budget allocations.

A pre-school playground program was also held at Shea's Field for 3½-5 year-old children. Each child was able to participate in an active recreational program from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., two days per week.

Camp Rainbow, a day camp for special needs children, ran daily at Robinson Park School. This camp offered a full day of programs, such as exercise, arts and crafts, music, swimming, etc. A speech therapist and physical therapist were also part of the program. These children were bussed each day at no expense to the parents. The town is reimbursed by the State Department of Education.

The camp serviced 50 children with many different physical or emotional problems. A special thanks goes out to the Agawam Lions Club for their donation to Camp Rainbow. The Agawam Special Ed Department covers the cost of milk and juice.

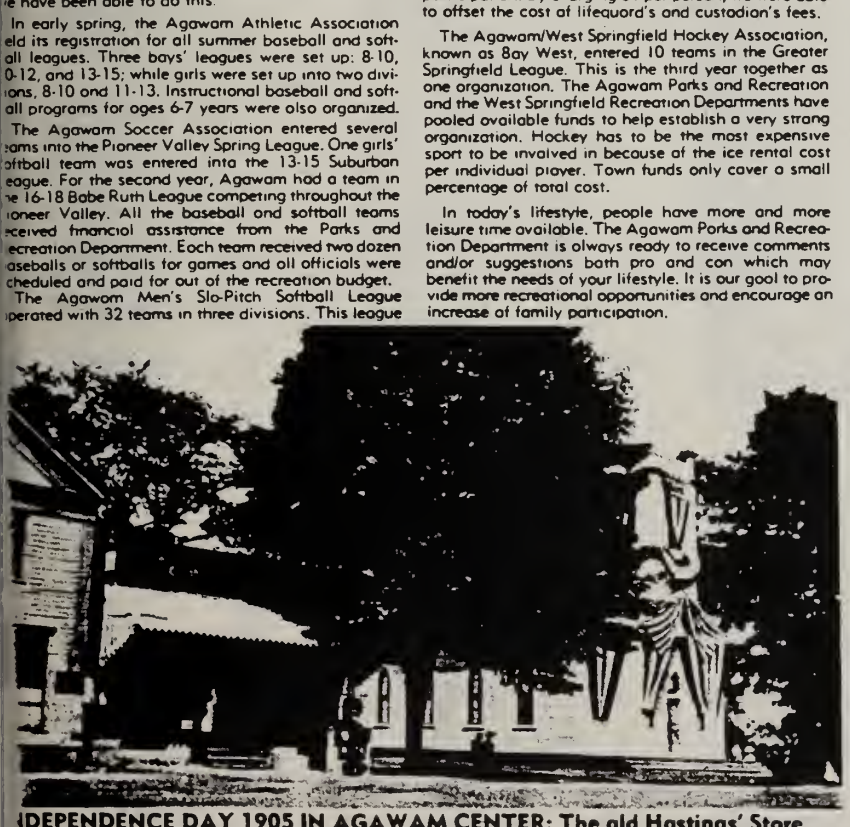
It was with great pleasure that the Parks and Recreation Department worked with so many members of the community to coordinate the Independence Day activities. The parade, which was highlighted by every unit of the Melha Shriners (led by Agawam resident Dave Skalnick), was enjoyed by thousands. The Agawam Polish Club donated their land and facilities for the townwide picnic and fireworks which both were a complete success.

Youth soccer still remains the biggest single sport. The Agawam Soccer Association registered 75 teams in the fall, 10 of which were entered in the Pioneer Valley Suburban League. In keeping with past tradition, Agawam Soccer hosted West Springfield for the annual jamboree. Although the weather was inclement, it did not keep the people away.

Again, our open swim periods on Monday nights and Sunday afternoons for the general public showed good participation. By charging $1 per person, we were able to offset the cost of lifeguard's and custodian's fees.

The Agawam/West Springfield Hockey Association, known as Bay West, entered 10 teams in the Greater Springfield League. This is the third year together as one organization. The Agawam Parks and Recreation and the West Springfield Recreation Departments have pooled available funds to help establish a very strong organization. Hockey has to be the most expensive sport to be involved in because of the ice rental cost per individual player. Town funds only cover a small percentage of total cost.

In today's lifestyle, people have more and more leisure time available. The Agawam Parks and Recreation Department is always ready to receive comments and/or suggestions both pro and con which may benefit the needs of your lifestyle. It is our goal to provide more recreational opportunities and encourage an increase of family participation.



NDEPENDENCE DAY 1905 IN AGAWAM CENTER: The old Hastings' Store, cated next to the Agawam First Baptist Church on Main Street, Agawam enter. The structure remains and today is the home of the Agawam Public arket.

JACK KUNASEK
Director of Park & Rec Dept.

REPORT OF FAIR HOUSING COMMITTEE

On December 6th, 1982, the Town Council voted to establish a Fair Housing Committee "in order to facilitate the coordination of the factors that affect housing and equal access to housing" and "to insure that programs and activities are developed to prevent and eliminate discrimination in housing in the Town of Agawam."

Shortly thereafter, the Town Manager appointed five committee members who represent a broad variety of housing-related interests in the town and the following charge to the committee was made.

1. To review the Community Profile, which is being prepared by the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Planning Commission, to determine whether and to what extent inbalances exist in the geographic patterns of residences occupied by persons who are members of minority racial groups;

2. To review a Fair Housing Plan and Program and recommend action to the Town Manager;

3. To evaulate the adequacy of the plan and program on an annual basis, and report its finding to the Town Manager.

The Fair Housing Committee has met monthly since its creation and has completed the Fair Housing Plan.

In other business, the committee initiated a Housing Discrimination Complaint Process. The process received wide media coverage and has resulted in two formal complaints. Both have been brought to the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination for action. The committee met this year with a representative of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination to determine how they interface with this regulatory agency.

Finally, the Fair Housing Committee has acted as the advisory committee for the North Agawam Housing Rehabilitation Program. The North Agawam Housing Rehabilitation Program was funded through a Small Cities Block Grant from the Executive Office of Communities and Development. The program rehabilitated 47 units of law and moderate income housing in the neighborhood of North Agawam. The Fair Housing Committee reviewed all applications and made decisions on applicants who did not fall within the program guidelines.

The Town Council outharized an increase in the Fair Housing Committee's membership November 9th, 1983, from five to seven members. The committee has two vacancies. The members were as follows Teryl Janson, chairman; Charles Mulcahy, Ruth Zucco, William Beaudry, and Susan Callahan.

TO CALL POLICE
786-4767

REPORT OF TOWN ACCOUNTANT

CAROL TAYLOR - Town Accountant

TOWN OF AGAWAM

BALANCE SHEET - JUNE 30, 1984

REVENUE ACCOUNTS

ASSETS

Cash			
Regular	$3,378,962.65		
Industrial Park	11,584.66		
		$3,390,547.11	
Invested Cash			
Regular	1,768,071.00		
Stabilization Fund	1,130,821.43		
Industrial Park Grant	581,825.47		
		3,480,717.90	
Petty Cash Advance		281.00	
Accounts Receivable:			
Taxes:			
Levy of 1975			
Personal Property		3,440.60	
Levy of 1976			
Personal Property		3,091.04	
Levy of 1977			
Personal Property		3,377.92	
Levy of 1978			
Personal Property	4,086.00		
Real Estate	2,744.58		
		6,830.58	

LIABILITIES and RESERVES

Payroll Deductions:		
State Retirement	$ 45,806.94	
County Retirement	24,446.41	
Group Health Insurance	55,680.35	
Federal Withholding	114.22	
Deferred Compensation	75.00	
U S Savings Bonds	175.94	
School Annuity Contracts	1,665.00	
Union Dues:		
Clerical	610.00	
Fire	872.28	
Police	1,509.20	
Public Works	240.75	
School Lunch	303.75	
Park and Recreation	70.00	
Teacher's A&A	10.85	
State Withholding	37.84	
		$ 131,372.65
Guarantee Deposits:		
Miscellaneous Deposits	6,416.74	
Zone Change	1,083.41	
Board of Appeals	602.56	
Planning Board	3,944.09	
Town Council Zone Change	111.12	
Temporary Signs	25.00	
Conservation File Fee	904.50	
Planning Board Forfeiture		
Hope Farms	1,157.38	

REVENUE ACCOUNTS (CONT.)

Accounts Receivable: (cont.)			
Taxes			
Levy of 1979			
Personal Property	3,666.75		
Real Estate	736.43		
		4,303.18	
Levy of 1980			
Personal Property	3,636.34		
Real Estate	1,744.28		
		5,380.62	
Levy of 1981			
Personal Property	4,444.56		
Real Estate	8,049.03		
		12,493.59	
Levy of 1982			
Personal Property	17,526.89		
Real Estate	38,575.41		
		56,102.30	
Levy of 1983			
Personal Property	15,145.06		
Real Estate	163,718.71		
		178,863.77	
Levy of 1984			
Personal Property	64,386.73		
Real Estate	815,932.57		
		880,319.30	
Collector Bill Book			
of Taxes		189.25	

Guarantee Deposits: (cont.)		
Planning Board Forfeiture		
Leslie Lane	2,565.63	
Clover Hill	16.74	
Loren Drive	2,000.00	
Hampden Heights	330.90	
		19,118.01
Performance Bonds:		
Silver Hill Village	350.00	
Valley Forge	37,600.00	
Lloyd - Joseph Heights	400.00	
Lloyd - Leslie Lane	2,000.00	
J. Liquori	600.00	
Agawam Meadows	3,000.00	
Liswell Heights	27,000.00	
White Brook Estate	99,260.71	
Valley Brook Estate	3,900.00	
		174,110.71
Agency:		
Employees Group Insurance		
Dividend	31,417.10	
Tailings	4,640.37	
Sale of Bags	125.00	
		36,182.47
Gifts:		
Library	440.04	
Fire Rescue Truck	47.44	
Fire Department	600.00	
Safe Halloween	111.27	
Health Department	109.33	
Arts and Humanities	35.52	
Crime Watch	446.65	
Park - Pre School Program	41.67	
Youth Commission	77.44	

REVENUE ACCOUNTS (CONT.)

Accounts Receivable: (cont.)			
Taxes:			
Farm School Excise			
Levy of 1972		70.60	
Sewer Vehicle Excise:			
Levy of 1979	46,026.72		
Levy of 1980	48,080.35		
Levy of 1981	19,626.30		
Levy of 1982	13,563.81		
Levy of 1983	13,330.97		
Levy of 1984	144,083.81		
		285,511.96	
Special Assessments:			
Sewer and Storm Drain			
Added to Taxes			
Levy of 1982	34.50		
Sidewalk Added to Taxes			
Levy of 1978	5.00		
Committed Interest			
Levy of 1978	1.40		
Levy of 1982	5.52		
		46.2	
Tax Titles	73,182.82		
Tax Possessions	7,073.78		
		80,256.60	
Departmental Revenue:			
County Dogs & Wines	24.00		
Sidewalks	4,645.20		
Veterans' Benefits	19,134.45		
Library Books and Fines	26,338.86		
		50,142.51	

Gifts: (cont.)		
Police Department	255.98	
Police Ambulance	7,608.63	
Conservation Fund	445.00	
Civil Defense	500.00	
Council on Aging	2,196.78	
Edwin L. Coon, Sr. and Edwin		
L. Coon, Jr. Memorial	.98	
Josephine H. Beauty Estate -		
School Purposes	39.44	
		8,141.47
Trust Fund Income:		
Desire A. Pyne	1,807.87	
Whiting Street Worthy Poor	2,579.69	
Mary A. Phelon School	3,492.76	
Mary A. Phelon Library	552.26	
Winsor Davis Library	11,365.19	
Old Cemetery	872.87	
Feeding Hills Cemetery		
General Care	171.27	
Perpetual Care	306.38	
Maple Grove Cemetery	1,339.36	
Lydia Roberts Cemetery	218.71	
Poulte M Pierce Scholarship	6,544.33	
Clara Williams Scholarship	634.28	
		38,005.17
Interest on Bonds:		
North Westfield Street, Silver		
Street Drain	38.69	
High School Addition, Feeding		
Hills Sewer, North Westfield		
Street Water Main	1,006.99	
		1,045.

REVENUE ACCOUNTS (CONT.)

Accounts Receivable: (cont.)			
Sanitation Revenue:			
Liens Added to Taxes			
Levy of 1983	13,294.98		
Levy of 1984	8,259.98		
Lots and Damages			
Levy of 1982	336.00		
Levy of 1983	4,103.00		
Levy of 1984	2,077.04		
Miscellaneous Services	41,743.15		
Sewer Betterment	238,911.94		
Sewer Use Charges	105,693.52		
		415,419.61	
Water Revenue:			
Liens Added to Taxes			
Levy of 1977	29.00		
Levy of 1979	63.80		
Levy of 1982	1,302.01		
Levy of 1983	28,830.83		
Levy of 1984	12,905.41		
Lots and Damages			
Levy of 1983	4,812.32		
Levy of 1984	1,056.48		
Rates	179,224.26		
Miscellaneous Services	17,464.87		
Deposits for Services	1,405.81		
		249,093.61	
Aid to Highways:			
State		289,990.00	
Unprovided for Accounts:			
Life Insurance	338.28		
Union Dues:			
School Custodians	24.75		
School Nurses	17.00		

Federal Grants:		
Schools:		
Chapter I Consolidation		
Improvement Act	43,399.62	
Chapter II Consolidation		
Improvement Act	54,151.27	
Aid to Education of Handicapped P. L. 93-380	2,000.00	
Alcohol Drug Grant	1,292.26	
Gifted and Talented		
Students	173.00	
Library Computer	.08	
LEA Grant	435.20	
Early Childhood Development	472.00	
Youth Adult Conservation		
Corp.	310.39	
		102,237.82
Local Grants:		
Pioneer Valley Transit		
Authority	5,893.14	
Youth Program - Movies	133.54	
		6,028.68
State Grants:		
Youth Program - DSS	440.14	
Arts and Humanities	718.29	
Library - Books Title I	325.77	
Rehabilitation		
Program	1,650.00	
Council on Aging:		
Adult Day Care	1,890.80	
Elder Affairs	5,192.84	
Consumer Aid	1,916.03	
Smith Hughes Barden	2.94	
		12,336.81

REVENUE ACCOUNTS (CONT.)

Unprovided for Accounts: (cont.)			
United Fund	92.75		
School Athletics	2,197.81		
School Adult Education	3,290.00		
Aid to Occupational Educ.	2,014.72		
Vocational Education	6,885.97		
LEA Grant	2,589.16		
Aid to Education of			
Handicapped	10,025.58		
Liason and Support Services	12,400.90		
Council on Aging - Meals			
on Wheels	8,945.13		
		48,622.06	
Underestimates:			
State:			
1984 Air Pollution Control		471.50	
Special Assessment Revenue		1,137.66	
Water Available Surplus		87,666.31	
1985 Revenue		27,798,135.00	

Revolving Funds:		
Schools:		
Lunch	54,051.55	
Lost and Damaged Books	2,671.40	
Industrial Arts	4,806.28	
Art Supplies	775.99	
Summer School	409.37	
Park and Recreation	4,831.80	
Police - Accident Ch 44 S 53	4,812.56	
Outside Duty	3,142.30	
Fire - Outside Duty	415.17	
		76,106.42
Appropriation Balances:		
Town Council - Miscellaneous		
Expense	1,363.18	
Town Manager - Consultant		
Services	2,600.00	
Town Accountant - Repairs and		
Maintenance of Equipment	387.20	
Town Treasurer - Repairs and		
Maintenance of Equipment	277 80	
Assessor - Temporary Salary	9,417.20	
Professional Consultant		
Services	18,032.00	
Election and Registration		
Printing	3,000.00	
Administration Building		
Repair and Maintenance of		
Equipment	1,000.00	
Office Equipment	250.00	
Data Processing - Printing	1,118.84	
Fire - Salaries	6,250.00	
In Service Training	157.50	
Motor Vehicle Repairs	6,504.53	
Police - Salaries	1,520.28	
Building Department - Motor		
Vehicle Repairs	240.12	

REVENUE ACCOUNTS (CONT.)

Appropriation Balances: (cont.)		
Waste Disposal - Rubbish		
Contract	6,478.02	
Highway - Signs and Posts	3,650.62	
Storm Sewers	8,531.24	
Road Materials	58,624.53	
Rents	530.12	
Maintenance and Improvement		
of Buildings	12,817.19	
Construction Equipment	16,257.78	
General Equipment	16,278.00	
Barry Street Drain	87,558.00	
Urban Systems Engineering	17,841.28	
Mill Street Reconstruction		
and Drain	241,302.40	
Valentine Terrace Storm		
Sewers	14,335.69	
School Operating Expense	586,395.24	
School Maintenance - Building		
Materials and Supplies	375.00	
Council on Aging - Parking		
Lot Addition	7,500.00	
Park and Recreation -		
Temporary Salaries	704.21	
Veterans' Benefits	30,000.00	
Veterans Memorial	1,500.00	
Historical Book	1,500.00	
Tax Title Expense	33,282.50	
Surety Bonds and Insurance	12,218.80	
Damages to Persons and		
Property	2,000.00	
Retired Fire Duty Injury	500.00	
Professional Consultants	70,736.44	
Sewer and Water	11,687.44	
Cemetery Commission	500.00	
Industrial Development		
Commission	6,400.00	
Unemployment Compensation	25,510.44	
Unemployment Compensation	38,500.00	

REVENUE ACCOUNTS (CONT.)

Appropriation Balances: (cont.)		
Energy Commission	1,407.39	
Energy Commission	2,250.10	
Town Audit	3,500.00	
Town Audit	10,500.00	
Salary Reserve	174,325.00	
Council on Aging - Rent	3,600.00	
Shoemaker Lane Land Acquisition Urban Systems	3,215.00	
Capital Budget -		
Middle School Roof	40,000.00	
Equipment	69,092.74	
Topics Program	2,516.71	
Aerial Mapping Service	31.99	
Farm Land Preservation	10,000.00	
Farm Land Preservation	10,000.00	
Middle School Roof		
Replacement	13,354.07	
Forest Road Area Drain	132,000.00	
Debt - Note Administration		
Payments	23,983.44	
Bond Direct Appropriation	46,638.83	
		1,854,089.0
Water Appropriation Balances:		
Road Materials	4,696.10	
Postage	739.36	
Printing	801.44	
Water Consumption	36,963.66	
Water Consumption	121,966.69	
Maintenance of Buildings	6,427.78	
Capital Improvement Fund	754,961.80	
Shoemaker Lane Construction	70,178.13	
		696,734.
Sanitation Appropriation Balance		
Postage	700.00	
Heat, Light and Power	7,689.59	

REVENUE ACCOUNTS (CONT.)

Sanitation Appropriations: (cont.)			
Sewer and Water	62,886.74		
Sewer and Water	56,840.59		
Sewer and Water	3,697.45		
Maintenance and Improvement			
of Buildings	882.86		
Maintenance and Improvement			
of Buildings	8,174.78		
Maintenance and Improvement			
of Buildings	1,896.65		
General Equipment	8,076.00		
Silver Street Sewer	24,389.58		
North Street, Shoemaker Lane,			
Deep Gutter Sewer	8,937.00		
Three Mile Brook Engineering	3,000.00		
Shoemaker Lane Construction	14,400.00		
		197,080.44	
Appropriation Balances 1985:			
General Government	943,070.00		
Public Safety	2,599,745.00		
Public Works	813,165.00		
Library and Park & Recreation	313,060.00		
Unclassifieds	4,093,097.00		
Health Department	134,585.00		
School Maintenance	1,172,100.00		
School Operating Expense	8,428,133.00		
		18,498,135.00	
Over Estimates:			
State:			
1984 Special Education	1,638.00		
1984 State Recreation Areas	5,078.50		
1984 Regional Transit Auth.	6,355.00		
		13,071.50	
Reserve Fund - Overlay Surplus		87,636.67	

REVENUE ACCOUNTS (CONT.)

Taxes:		
Levy of 1974		
Real Estate		74
Levy of 1975		
Real Estate		1,599
Levy of 1976		
Real Estate	2,494.48	
Water Lien	174.97	
		2,66
Levy of 1977		
Real Estate		39
Levy of 1979		
Sewer Lien	87.00	
Sewer Lots and Damages	27.00	
		1
Levy of 1980		
Sewer Lien	378.44	
Sewer Lots and Damages	3.00	
Water Lien	112.71	
		4
Levy of 1981		
Sewer Lien	284.18	
Sewer Lots and Damages	1.00	
Water Lien	662.16	
		9
Levy of 1982		
Sewer Liens		
Levy of 1983		
Committed Interest	15.40	

TOWN ACCOUNTANT - Continued....

REVENUE ACCOUNTS (CONT.)

Levy of 1983 (cont.)		
Apportioned Sewer Paid In Advance	1,084.95	
Committed Interest Paid in Advance	.69	
Apportioned Sewer	120.00	
		1,141.10
Levy of 1984		
Apportioned Sewer		178.00
Water Betterment Excise:		
Levy of 1971	44.08	
Levy of 1972	191.78	
Levy of 1973	2,348.91	
Levy of 1974	3,257.63	
Levy of 1975	2,105.67	
Levy of 1976	2,312.38	
Levy of 1977	2,936.78	
Levy of 1978	5,150.71	
		18,367.95
Overlays Reserved for Assessments		
Levy of 1975	1,193.70	
Levy of 1976	12,834.11	
Levy of 1977	19,870.09	
Levy of 1978	15,280.23	
Levy of 1981	2,152.32	
Levy of 1982	97,098.11	
Levy of 1983	101,956.32	
Levy of 1984	129,623.09	
		379,908.19
State Aid Reserved for Approp.		
Library	13,135.50	
Historical Books	6,965.69	
Books on Wheels	513.77	
		20,614.96

REVENUE ACCOUNTS (CONT.)

Revenue Reserved Until Collected:		
Sewer Betts. and Trail Excise	$67,084.01	
Farm Animal Excise	70.62	
Tax Title and Possessions	80,756.60	
Departmental	45,183.51	
Sanitation	414,509.07	
Water	266,737.96	
State Aid to Highway	354,081.00	
In Lieu of Taxes	8,959.00	
		1,316,881.77
Reserve for Petty Cash Accounts		281.00
Stabilization Trust Fund		1,130,881.43
Industrial Park Grant Ch 385 of 19		591,810.13
Surplus Revenue		2,084,403.87
$27,332,666.03		$27,332,666.03

Carol J Taylor
Town Accountant

TOWN OF AGAWAM

BALANCE SHEET - JUNE 30, 1984

NON-REVENUE ACCOUNTS

ASSETS			LIABILITIES and RESERVES	
Non-Revenue		$749,077.63	Unexpended Balances:	
			Feeding Hills Fire Station	11,016.98
North Agawam Rehabilitation			Feeding Hills Junior High School	91.25
Grant - Small Cities		2,286.39	North Street Sewer Outlet and Shoemaker Lane Sewer	4,665.10
Accounts Receivable:			Sewers, Sewage System Disposal and Treatment Facility	98,296.37
Aid to Sewers and Sewage Disposal Facility			Armory Street Storm Drain	1,906.00
State Allotment	14,309.00		Feeding Hills Sewer System Engineering Design	17,396.44
Federal Aid	71,544.00		Feeding Hills Sewer System Construction Program	24,444.14
Aid to Sewer System South Main Street Area			Feeding Hills Sewer System Construction - Phase II	95,076.13
Federal Aid	24,566.40		North Westfield, North West Ranley and Silver Streets	1,707.07
Aid to Feeding Hills Sewer Construction			Valentine Terrace Sewer	68,137.05
State Allotment	49,186.00		School Remodeling	12,167.72
Aid to Feeding Hills Sewer Construction			Feeding Hills Sewer System Construction - Phase III	1,977.47
State Allotment	160,631.00		Wastewater Facility Plan Quota	40,579.91
		300,836.40	Library Construction	1,663.89
Federal Revenue:			High School Modification	201,983.66
Aid to Feeding Hills Sewer Construction	69,150.00		Shoemaker Lane Construction	29,057.21
Valentine Terrace Sewer and Storm Drain	52,600.00		Valentine Terrace Sewer and Storm Drain	12,290.09
		121,750.00	Silver Street Water Main	44,821.33
Aid to Project Revenue:			North Westfield Street, Springfield Street, South Westfield Street Sewer Main	55,226.07
Feeding Hills Sewer Construction Phase I	374,454.95			

NON-REVENUE ACCOUNTS (CONT.)

Aid to Project Revenue: (cont.)			Unexpended Balances: (cont.)		
Feeding Hills Sewer Construction Phase II	193,708.05		North Agawam Rehabili Letter Grant	9,378.98	
Feeding Hills Sewer Construction Phase III	100,000.00		Agawam Progressive Industrial Park CDAG Grant	1.10	
		668,363.00			998,171.86
Loans Authorized:			Temporary Loans:		
North Street Area Outlet Feeding Hills Sewer	8,983,000.00		Anic of Federal Grant: Feeding Hills Sewer Construction Phase I	374,454.95	
Shoemaker Lane Construction	360,500.00		Feeding Hills Sewer Construction Phase III	100,000.00	
Silver Street, Suffield Street, Mill Street Reconstruction	387,784.00		Shoemaker Lane Construction	90,000.00	
Fox Farm, Industrial Area Sewer	1,211,600.00		Valentine Terrace Sewer	75,000.00	
Valentine Street Sewer	75,000.00				589,454.95
		4,957,884.00	Loans Authorized and Unissued:		
			North Street, Shoemaker Lane Feeding Hills Sewer	2,903,000.00	
			Shoemaker Lane Construction	360,500.00	
			Silver Street, Suffield Street, Mill Street Reconstruction	387,784.00	
			Fox Farm, Industrial Area Sewer	1,211,600.00	
					4,862,884.00
			Revenue Reserved Until Collected		
			Aid to Sewers and Sewage Disposal Facility		
			State Allotment	14,309.00	
			Federal Aid	71,544.00	
			Aid to Sewage System South Main Street Area	24,566.40	
			Aid to Feeding Hills Sewer Construction State Allotment	49,186.00	

NON-REVENUE ACCOUNTS (CONT.)

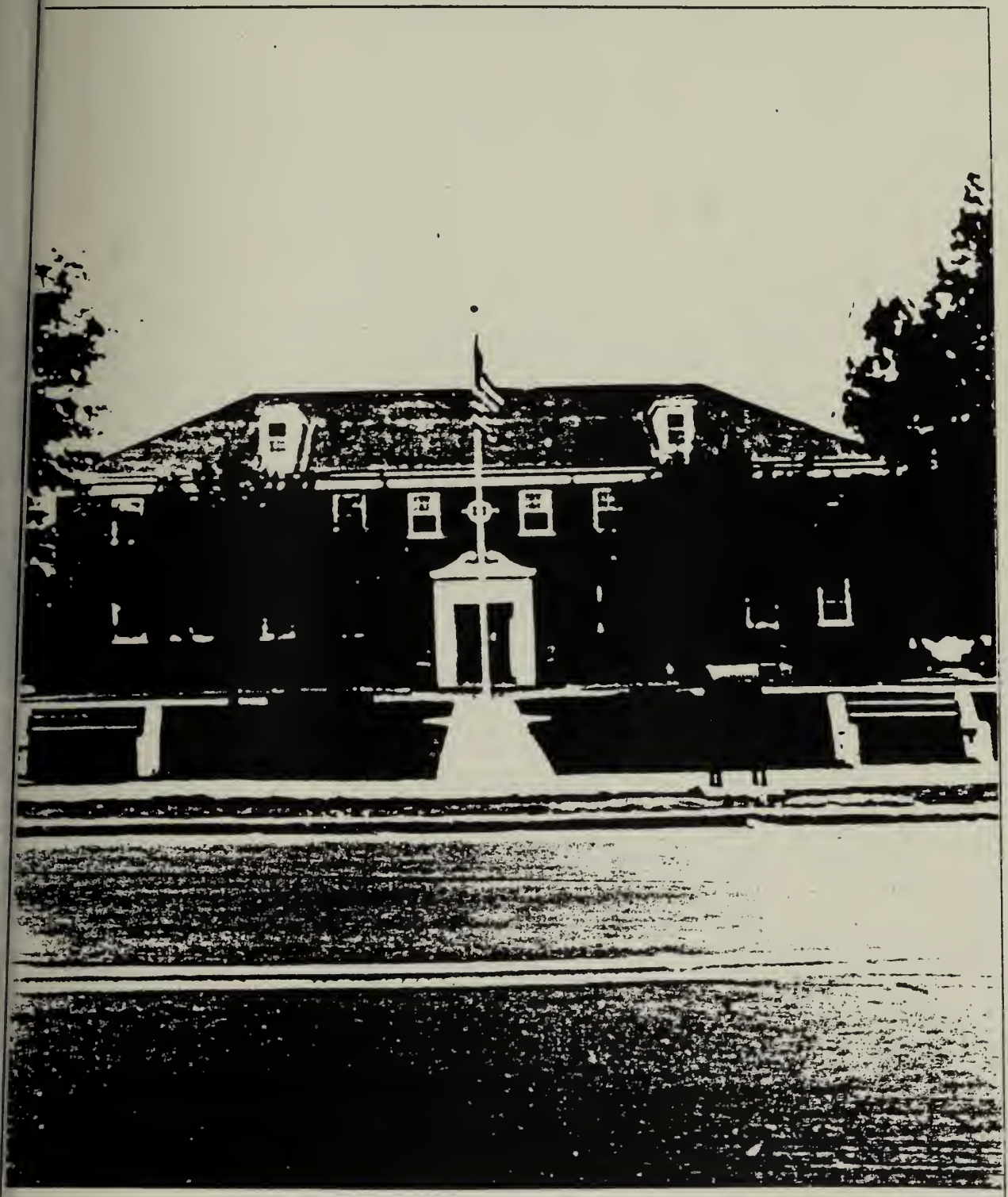
Revenue Reserved Until Collected			
Aid to Feeding Hills Sewer Construction Federal Aid	69,150.00		
Aid to Valentine Terrace Sewer and Storm Drain Federal Aid	52,600.00		
Aid to Feeding Hills Sewer Construction Phase III	160,631.00		
		121,781.00	
$6,817,697.21		$6,817,697.21	

Carol J. Taylor
Town Accountant

THIS IS AN OLD POST CARD, published by J.E. Wright of Feeding Hills, of South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

THE FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH and how it appeared in the early part of this century. It is located an South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

THE KATHERINE DANAHY ELEMENTARY SCHOO when it was first built. The school was clased several yea aga and naw is being planned as an elderly housing car plex. The schaal is lacated an Maple Street, Nar Agawam.



Agawam Town Hall

Main Street - Agawam

Call 786-0400